

A New Series of
Fu-Manchu Stories
The first—"The Wire Jacket,"
complete in
Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Where will be found also the announcements of
the best features at St. Louis "Movie" next
week.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 68. NO. 148.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1916—12 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT
EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

RUSSIANS MAKE 5 GREAT ATTACKS ON BESSARABIA FRONT

Austrians Repulse Assaults—
Since Beginning of Battle
There and in Galicia They
Have Taken 5100 Prison-
ers.

Montenegrin Forces in Re-
treat on Whole West and
Southern Front and Aus-
trians Steadily Advance.

Turkish Regular Troops En-
ter New Capital of Persia;
British Observers See
Menace to India.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 15, by wireless to Say-
ville.—The Russian offensive has been
renewed on the Bessarabian front, and
the important attacks have been re-
sumed by the Austro-Hungarian troops,
according to the Austrian official report,
dated Jan. 14. The Austrian official
statement follows:

"On the Bessarabian front the Rus-
sians have again attempted to break
through near Toporuts and east of Ra-
huc. Five great attacks failed. The
well-directed Austro-Hungarian ar-
tillery fire contributed eminently to the
repulse of the Russians. Since the be-
ginning of the battle in East Galicia
and Bessarabia, the Austro-Hungarian
troops of Gen. Pflanzer, Balin and
Bottner, have taken 5100 Russians, in-
cluding 30 officers. Austro-Hungarian
patrols routed Russian field guards near
Karpilovka.

"In Montenegro the troops of that
country, having abandoned their cap-
ital, are in retreat on the whole south
and west front. The Austro-Hungarian
troops, who are following up the enemy,
have passed the line of Budus-Cettine-
Grahovo, and have entered Monten-
egrin territory east of Bileca and
near Anticav. Near Grahovo the Aus-
tro-Hungarians captured three cannons
with their gunners as well as 500 rifles,
one machine gun and a quantity of am-
munition."

TURKISH TROOPS ENTER PERSIA

London Observers Regard Occu-
pation of New Capital as
Menace to India.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—London news-
papers refer to the reported invasion
of Persia by Turkish regular troops as
another step in the German thrust east-
ward. Dispatches from Berlin say that
troops from Constantinople state that
Turkish troops have entered the so-
called new Persian capital, Kermanshah,
and were heartily greeted by the
population of the town, which was de-
voted with hunting. Persians from the
country around the city are arriving in
large numbers to welcome the Turks.

Kermanshah, says the London
Times, "is known to be the headquarters
of the German intrigues in Persia
and of rebels stirred up by the
Germans to revolt. The rebels de-
fected at Hamadan withdrew to Ker-
manshah, on the main caravan route
between Teheran and Bagdad, and
when they were last heard of, Prince
Reza, who is instigating the
revolt, was with them."

Kermanshah has been for some
time under German control. It is an
important point to hold, because the
roads from the Turkish frontier meet
there. Last December there were re-
ports of an impending march by the
Turks and Germans across the coun-
try on India under Field Marshal von
Goetz, and it is possible they may
have reached Kermanshah without
the hostile allies being aware of the
movement."

French Submarine Said to Have Sunk
Austrian Scout Cruiser.

ROME, Jan. 15.—It is officially an-
nounced that the French submarine
commander, attached to the Italian fleet,
sighted and sank Thursday in the
Adriatic Sea an Austrian scout cruiser
of the Novara type.

Whether there were casualties has not
yet been made known.

Scout cruisers of the Novara type, of
which there were four—the No. 3, Pe-
lago, Salda and Admiral Spas—have
a displacement of 534 tons and carry in
their armament two 15-inch torpedo
tubes and nine 3.5-inch guns.

The Foucault was built in 1912 at
Cassanese and is 167 feet long.

Montenegrin Capital Taken by Enemy
First Time in History.

BERLIN, Jan. 15, by wireless to Say-
ville.—Commenting upon the capture
of Cetinje by the Austrians, the Berlin
newspapers point to the fact that for
the first time in the history of Montene-
gro an enemy has occupied the national
capital," says the Overseas News
agency. "The Turks, for instance, have
not fought during the entire century
without succeeding in bringing the force
into submission.

The general opinion was that it was
impossible to invade the in-
accessible and difficult mountain region
that in accomplishing this the Aus-
trians had won a great victory."

SNOW TONIGHT; ANOTHER COLD WAVE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
A. M. 18 S. M. 22
P. M. 19 S. M. 23
A. M. 19 S. M. 24
P. M. 20 S. M. 25
A. M. 20 S. M. 26
P. M. 21 S. M. 27
A. M. 22 S. M. 28
P. M. 23 S. M. 29
A. M. 24 S. M. 30
P. M. 25 S. M. 31

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Snow tonight and
tomorrow; colder
tomorrow, with a
cold wave and a
temperature of
10 degrees or
lower; the lowest
temperature will
be about 24 degrees.

Missouri—Snow
tonight; colder in
west and north
portions; cold
wave in north-
west portion; to-
morrow, unsettled
and much colder;
snow in east por-
tion; cold wave in
east and south
portions; fresh shifting winds, becoming
strong northwest.

Illinois—Snow in north and central por-
tions; rain or snow in south portion to-
night; colder in northwest portion; to-
morrow, snow and much colder; cold
wave in west portion; fresh shifting
winds, becoming strong northwest.

Stage of the river: 1.7 feet, a fall of
1 foot.

British Left Feather Beds
Behind at Seddul Bahr

Boaty Obtained by Turks After Evacuation Would Fill Great Store, Writes Correspondent.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 15.—A wire-
less dispatch from the Constantinople
correspondent of the Mill Agency, who
visited a part of the sector of Seddul
Bahr, evacuated by the British, gives a
description of the booty obtained by the
Turks. Everywhere, he says, there were
unexploded land torpedoes and bombs,
ammunition carts and movable barracks for
officers, with "splendid feather beds" in
them.

The correspondent says that 10 war au-
tomobiles, fitted as ambulances, were
taken, and in addition piles of preserved
meats, jam and cheese, 2000 beds in the
hospital, 1000 linen sheets, quantities of
saddles and harness, and a huge rice
store.

"The place impresses one as a huge
store, rather than a battlefield," says
the correspondent.

Germany Limits Bread
Shipment to Prisoners

Only Packages Which Are Addressed
to Individuals Will Be Forwarded
by Government.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 15.—By of-
ficial order, Germany has stopped the
shipment of bread to prisoners of war in
Germany, unless each package of bread
is addressed to an individual prisoner.
This order has caused consternation to
those in charge of the bread supply to
prisoners, as they say it is practically
impossible to send individual packages
except to a few, and that the great bulk
of prisoners will have their bread sup-
ply cut off. They declare, too, that strike
of this order is a sinister move to bring
such terror among the allies on the
starving condition of their prisoners,
that they will be willing to listen to
peace.

More Doubt on River of Doubt

Member of Roosevelt Expedition Says
Colonel Did Not Discover It.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—George K.
Chervie, who was with Theodore Roose-
velt on the South American expedition
and who recently returned from the
Amazon jungles, told the members of the
Explorers' Club, at their annual dinner
last night, that Col. Roosevelt did not
discover the "River of Doubt," as the
Brazilian Government previously had
known of the stream's existence. He
declared, however, that the former
President was the first to explore the
river, moving pictures of which were
shown by Chervie.

Former School Teacher Dies of Grip.

Miss Josephine M. Hunt, 69 years old,
a retired public school teacher, died of
grip at her home, 278 Accomac street,
yesterday. She had been in poor health
for several months. She had been prin-
cipal of the Charless School and had
taught at the Lincoln and Rock Springs
schools.

Apparently Was Killed by Train; Letter
in Pocket Addressed to
Charles Fuller.

The body of a man about 26 years
old was found in the railroad yards
under the Twelfth street viaduct at
7 a. m. today. Apparently he had
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Papers found on the body con-
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Among them were letters addressed
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STREET CAR AND FREIGHT COLLIDE, THREE ARE HURT

Crash Occurs at the Crossing at
Broadway and Pestalozzi
Street.

NO GUARDS PROVIDED

Motorman's Feet Are Crushed
and One Passenger's Head
Is Cut.

A crowded southbound Broadway
car, at 1:20 this afternoon, crashed
into a freight car of the Manufac-
turers' Railway, which was one of
two cars being backed by an engine
across Broadway at Pestalozzi street
into the Anheuser-Busch brewery
plant. The motorman and two passen-
gers were hurt and other passengers
were bruised.

The front vestibule of the street
car was crushed. The motorman, Wil-
liam Stiefer, of 1410 Perry street, and
a passenger, Frank Hollinghorst, of
2212 Winnebago street, were caught
in the vestibule. They were sent to
the city hospital, seriously injured.

According to information obtained by
the police, the crossing watchman gave
a signal for the car to stop, but the mo-
torman seemed unable to check its speed.
There are no guard gates at this grade
crossing.

Passengers in the car were shaken and
several thrown from their seats to the
floor, but none except Hollinghorst, who
was riding on the left hand by glass.
Stiefer's feet were crushed and his head
was cut. Hollinghorst's head was cut
by glass.

Two Trainmen Seriously Hurt
in Wreck Near Freeburg, Ill.

Coach on Local Passenger Train on
Illinois Central Overturned, but
All Occupants Escaped.

An Illinois Central local passenger
train from Carbondale, Ill., due in St.
Louis at 8 o'clock this morning, was de-
railed a few minutes before 7 o'clock
near the Star Coal Mine, one mile south
of Freeburg, Ill. The engineer, R. R.
Sweets of East St. Louis, was scalded
and the fireman, J. S. Groves of Car-
bondale, was injured. They are in a
serious condition.

The entire train left the rails, and the
engine, tender, baggage car and one
coach were overturned. There were 30
passengers in the coach, but none was
seriously injured.

The train was running slowly at the
time of the derailment, which is said to
have been caused by the recent heavy
rains weakening the track.

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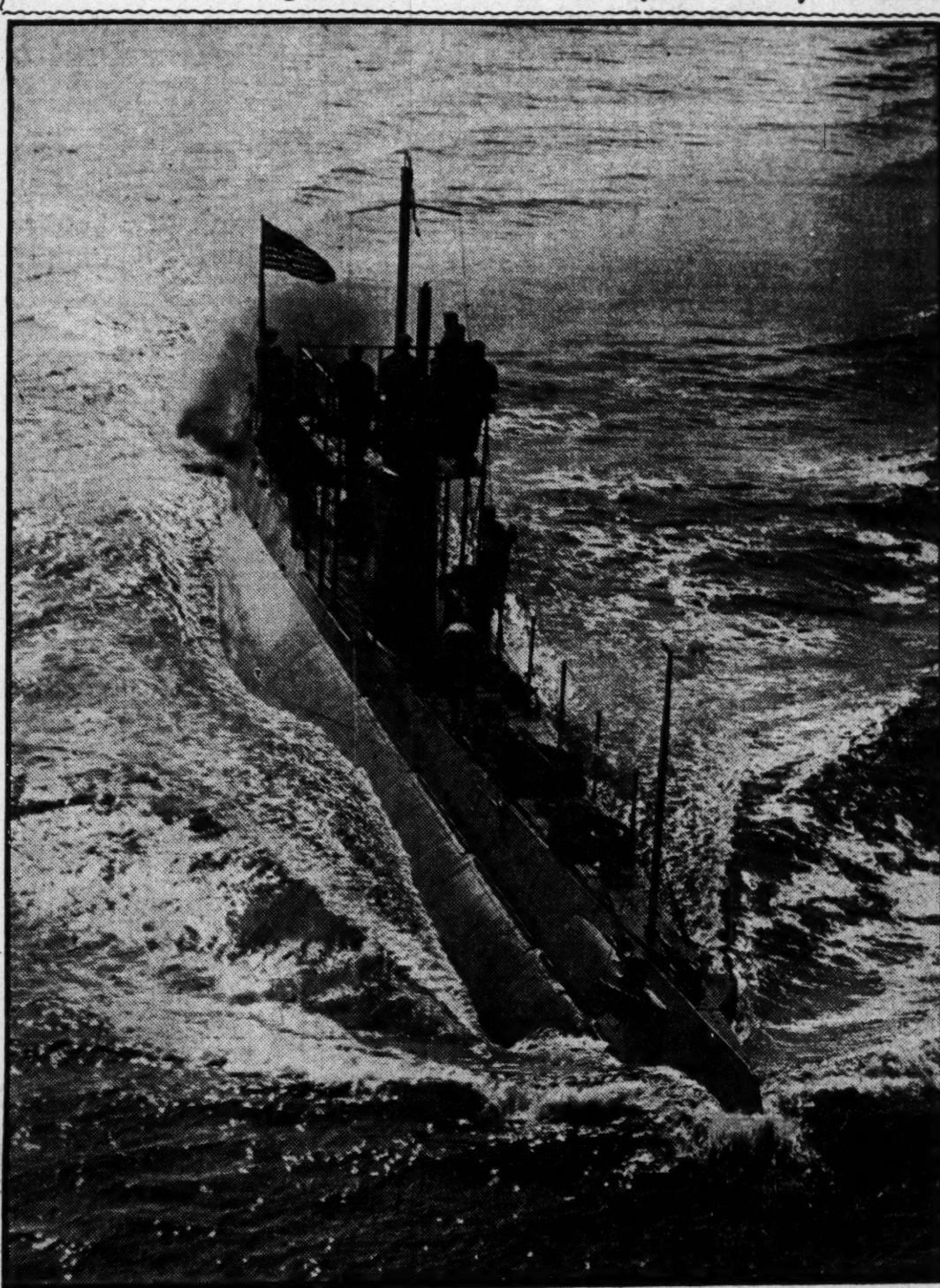
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Type of Submarine Blown Up by Internal Explosion in Brooklyn Navy Yard



THE U. S. SUBMARINE E-1.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERS GET \$220 FROM SALOON OWNER

Enter Locust Street Place at 7
A. M. and Hold Up Occu-
pants With Revolver.

Two robbers walked into Richard
Petzold's saloon, 1901 Locust street,
at 7:05 a. m. today and at the points of
revolvers forced Petzold to give them
\$220. They fled and the police did
not learn of the robbery until nearly
an hour later.

Petzold, his porter, Robert Nagel, and
David McGuire, a customer, were in
the saloon when the robbers entered.
One of them leveled a revolver at Pet-
zold and commanded him to hold up
his hands. The other covered Nagel
and McGuire.

Petzold at first thought a joke was
being played. He laughed and said:
"Quit your kidding."

"You'll find out damn quick," said
the robber. Petzold laughed again and
the robber, to show that he meant busi-
ness, fired a shot through a window.
Petzold then held up his hands.

The robber searched him, taking \$217
from his pockets. He then took \$23
and checks with a face value of \$5
from the cash register.

Mrs. Petzold, who had heard the shot,
started downstairs from her rooms on
the second floor. Hearing her footsteps
one of the robbers said: "Let's beat
it." They ran north a block to St.
Charles street and then west.

Mrs. Petzold called for help and tried
to find a policeman, but could not.

When a traffic policeman went on duty
at Eighteenth and Locust streets at 8
a. m. a street sweeper told him of the
robbery.

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KAISER APPEARS PUBLICLY; CHEERED BY LARGE CROWDS

Overseas News Agency Tells of
His Luncheon at Chancellor's
Home; Other Officials Present.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville,
Jan. 15.—Emperor William made
several public appearances in Berlin
yesterday, according to the Overseas
News Agency, which also states that
he took luncheon at the residence of
Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Ger-
man Chancellor, and that he was
cheered by the crowds as

SAYS VON PAPEN'S CASE WAS TO SEND GERMAN HOME

Former Seattle Consul As-
serts Money Used Was to
Transport Countrymen to
New York on Chance
That They Might Be Able
to Reach Europe.

DENIES ANY PART IN EXPLOSION PLOTTING

Letters and Papers Taken
From Attache, Reported to
Show Payment to Alleged
Dynamiter, Being For-
warded to Washington.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 15.—Dr. Wilhelm Mueller, former German consul at Seattle, and now consul here, said yesterday he had received money from time to time from the German embassy at Washington, "and possibly from Von Papen," but that such money was used to send Germans from Seattle to New York, "on the chance that they might return to Germany."

"Any intimation that I was connected with any explosion at Seattle is absolutely unfounded," he said. "I do not recall that I received any specific sum from Von Papen, but I often furnished money to Germans who wanted to go to New York on the chance that they might reach Germany. I was returned by the German embassy."

Dr. Mueller was consul at Seattle from February to June, 1915.

Former German Consul at New Orleans Declines to Discuss Letters.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—Ernest von Meyenbug, who was formerly German Consul at New Orleans, declined to see newspaper men regarding correspondence seized from Capt. von Papen at Falmouth. Baron von Meyenbug was succeeded as Consul here about three years ago by Dr. Paul Roh, who is at present in Washington. Consular directories here do not contain the name of Dr. von Meyenbug.

CAPT. VON PAPEN PAPERS ARE SENT TO WASHINGTON

Letters Criticize President and His Course; Bank Book Shows Payments of Large Sums.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Four letters from an interesting part of the correspondence taken by British authorities from Capt. Franz von Papen, recalled German military attaché at Washington, when he was searched recently at Falmouth on his way to Germany. Some of the correspondence is said to show that Capt. von Papen had received frequent payments to persons charged with the responsibility for blowing up munitions works and bridges in the United States. The papers have been turned over to the American Embassy for transmission to the State Department at Washington.

The letters are to Von Papen from a former German Consul in New Orleans, a Dr. F. W. Meyer, Gen. von Bernhardt, noted German military writer, and a Dr. Albert.

Text of the Letters.

The first is a letter from Dr. Meyer, former German Consul at New Orleans, to Capt. von Papen. It follows:

"New Orleans, Dec. 4, 1915. Dear Herr von Papen: I read with great regret that the fate of the letters which I have written to you is so unfavorable. I don't suppose that you are very unhappy to shake the dust of this unfriendly country from off your feet. What this letter offends me is that in always giving way to the Government here, we have never found that they are kindly disposed towards us. That the demand for the recall has been so sudden and belated throws an interesting light upon the Government here. May her day of reckoning come and our Government find again that iron determination with which alone one can make an impression here.

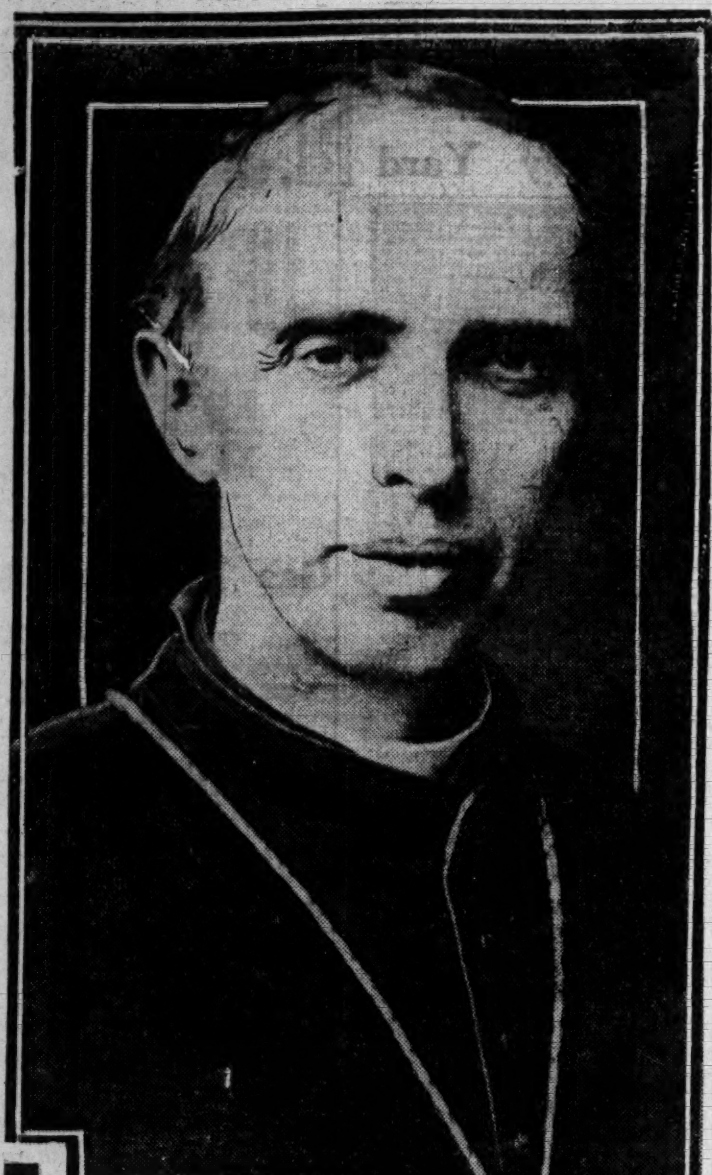
" Hoping that our connection formed in this great time will not come to an end with your departure, I am, Yours sincerely, R. V. M."

Letter from Dr. F. W. Meyer.

The second letter is from Dr. Meyer to Capt. von Papen. It is as follows:

"New York, Dec. 15, 1915. Dear Captain—Believe me, I had occasion yesterday to thoroughly discuss recent events with some German expatriates, although there was a general agreement on main points, there was a slight difference of opinion. Indeed it could not have been otherwise, especially as we are rather cut off from the other side. The American note is, of course, a matter for general quiet enjoyment and the whole business can scarcely be taken tragically. The President this time has talked a bit too big, even for those who blind themselves. But we were all of the opinion that the departure of you and your colleagues is a serious loss for us. Though a majority of those present had scarcely had an opportunity of knowing you personally, a privilege which has been a great pleasure to me, yet your efforts have always been especially spoken of and more perhaps than of others. I think, therefore, I am sending in the name of all when I express to you the thanks of all of us for your faithful, vigorous and unflinching labors under the most difficult circumstances and to this I add my own."

Belgian Primate Who Is at Vatican for a Conference



CARDINAL MERCIER.

special thanks for your attention to my little proposals.

"It is not surprising, in view of the fact that the terminus should have been put to your work and you must carry back with you the knowledge that you have done your duty according to the best of your ability, as long as it was possible. Our people never forget this of you."

"I will gladly comply with your proposal to come in line from now on and it would be very pleasant for me to receive one from you occasionally, especially if by proposals you mean such as could be discussed with some gentlemen of the German house of Columbia University. I am keeping an eye on the matter specially mentioned. With best wishes, Yours, "DR. F. W. MEYER."

What Gen. Bernhardt Wrote.

The third letter was written by Gen. Friedrich A. J. von Bernhardt. It follows:

"Dear Captain—I beg to thank you most sincerely for your kindness in sending me a copy of the New York Sun containing my two articles. I am glad to hear these articles will, in your opinion, have a good effect as far as that is at all possible in America. The advertising manner in which they publish things is, of course, thoroughly American."

"Private communication of mine has been printed without any authorization from me. I have now written two series of articles for America. The foreign office wanted to have the first of these, entitled 'Germany and England,' distributed in the American press, and the other entitled 'Pan-Germanism,' was to appear in the Chicago Tribune. I should be very grateful if you could forward me one copy each of these articles. They will certainly have some sort of effect. This is evident from the inexpressible rage with which the British and French press have attacked these two Sun articles. They have insulted me in the most incredible way. However, I agree with you that military success will be a decisive factor for opinion in America. But also England's interference in American trade will not fail to have a certain effect. I hope both will take effect together. I think, however, that especially in the West where I expect there will soon be a big attempt to break through, we have serious and difficult times to look forward to, but I confidently believe that we shall successfully overcome them. With best wishes, etc. From Bernhardt."

Letter from Dr. Albert.

The fourth is a letter from Dr. Albert. It follows in part:

"San Francisco (no date).—Dear Herr von Papen: How I wish I were in New York and could discuss the situation with you. Many thanks for the telegram, but my hope is small. For the time I suppose matters will move more quickly than in the Dumba case. I wonder whether our Government will sponsor in such a manner a German also telegraphed that I was to continue my journey. We shall not see each other."

Bank Books Among Papers Seized.

The correspondence seized from Capt. von Papen and turned over to the American Embassy consisted of two copies of a letter and a summary of bank books and stubs. Later, Washington will be supplied with photographic copies.

"One entry shows that Capt. von Papen gave \$200 to Werner Horn, who was attached to the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge over the St. Croix River in Maine. The day before this check was issued the German embassy paid \$3000 into Capt. von Papen's account.

Several large payments were made to Capt. von Papen by Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador at Washington. Most of these were for salaries or bonuses. A number of entries showed payments made by the Ambassador to the military attaché for "War Intelligence Office." One of the payments on this account, made in October, 1914, was for \$200.

Another check stub shows that in May, 1915, Capt. von Papen sent \$500 to the German consulate at Seattle. In February of 1915 he sent \$1000 to the German consulate in that city.

May 20, last, a check containing 15 tons

of dynamite intended for the Russian Government, was blown up at Seattle. In January, 1915, Capt. von Papen gave a check payable to Amick & Co., New York, but the check was not cashed. It was in brackets on the stub. A man named Kuepferle, after being arrested in England on a charge of espionage, killed himself, leaving a written confession.

As an example of the size of the Captain's financial operations, his bank book shows that in January of 1915 he received approximately \$6000 and paid out \$2500.

Capt. von Papen's check stubs, bank books and letters from his bank, the Riggs National of Washington, show about 30 items, many of which had to do with routine expenditures. Others, however, revealed payments to various persons who have figured prominently in the activities of German agents in America.

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of blood
Takes away all the
weakness, restores
the system, builds
up the body, and
gives you a new
life.

100 CENTS
FORFEIT

W. H. Hill Company, Detroit

Cure that Cold—Do it today

See Skating Carnival at Clearing's, afternoon and evening, commencing today

Dutch ship hits mine, goes ashore.
LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Dutch steamship Maasvlugt, which was abandoned in flames after striking a mine near Calloper Lightship, went ashore last night at a point six miles east of Calais. The vessel was broken in two and is considered a total loss.

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

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CHURCH LAMM TO COME OUT FOR GOVERNOR HERE THIS EVENING

Cardinal Mercier Greeted at Station by Crowds Who Followed Him Through Streets.

ROME, Jan. 15.—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, arrived in Rome yesterday and was received at the station by the Belgian Minister accredited to the Vatican, Mgr. Henry Driessens, British Minister to the Vatican, Mgr. Desampere, papal master of the chamber and a large number of residents of the Belgian colony.

A large crowd of Belgians greeted the Cardinal, crying, "Viva Mercier, Viva Belgium," accompanying him along the streets to the Belgian College, where he is stopping.

In the Municipal Council, Prince Colonna, Mayor of Rome, and several members of the Council, welcomed the arrival of Cardinal Mercier in Rome and greeted him as the man representing the tragic and heroic history of the Belgian people and the Belgian people and for King Albert and his Queen.

The Cardinal explained, was not so much to keep silent, but to represent the Associated Press.

The Cardinal intends to remain in Rome for a fortnight but does not wish to be interviewed or make statements or communications of any kind to the press, not because he gave any official promise in this regard to the German authorities, but because he considers that he is bound by honor to keep silent. In spite of this he spoke in high praise of the American generosity in helping the destitute Belgians and of the immense debt of gratitude felt by his people toward America, adding that Belgians feel very much their humiliating position, but they need to accept charity.

The situation of the unfortunate nation, the Cardinal explained, was not so much to keep silent, but to represent the Associated Press.

When asked for his opinion on the probable end of the war, Cardinal Mercier raised his arms and lifting his eyes to heaven exclaimed: "Long yet, perhaps this time next winter."

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Morse vs. Babler.

Morse, using the Republican vote of 1912 as the basis of representation in the convention, while Babler favored the 1908 vote. Both Morse and Babler have been working diligently for several days to get enough votes to control the committee. The indications were that there would be a bitter fight between two factions of the committee, one headed by E. L. Morse of Excelsior Springs, and the other by Chairman Jacob L. Babler of St. Louis, over the basis of representation in the convention.

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Morse Faction Against Hadley.

The Morse faction has set its face against permitting former Gov. Hadley to return to the party except as a penitential, but not in the leading capacity of a delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention at Chicago, where he might be nominated for President.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.

SENATE.

Not in session. Meets at noon Monday.

HOUSE.

Met at noon.

Ways and Means Committee continued hearings on draftsmen featuring bill.

Debate on Ferris public lands leasing bill was resumed.

A ST. LOUIS MAN'S EXPERIENCE

Results Tell the Tale.

Can you doubt the evidence of this St. Louis citizen? You can verify St. Louis endorsement. Read this:

Chas. G. Hampel, 2019 Shennandoah Av., St. Louis, says: "My kidneys have always bothered me off and on since a child. Occasionally, I had a dull, steady ache in the small of my back. Mornings, on getting up, I felt tired and stiff, as if I had done a hard day's work. I was subject to nervous spells, headaches, and was often dizzy. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills made a big improvement. I kept on using them and my back grew much stronger and I gained in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills have done me more good than anything else I have ever used."

Doan's Kidney Pills

On June 2, 1915, Mr. Hampel said: "I still have as high an opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills now as when I publicly recommended them some years ago. They put an end to kidney trouble in my case and I have felt fine ever since."

Price 25c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name that is known as high an opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills twice publicly recommended. Foster-McIlburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Stop scratching! Resinol relieves itching instantly

That itching, burning skin-trouble which keeps you scratching and digging is a source of disgust to others as well as of torment to you. Why don't you get rid of it by using Resinol Ointment? Physicians have prescribed it for over 20 years. In most cases, it stops itching instantly and heals eruptions of the skin. It is easy and economical to use. Sold at all drug stores. For trial free, write to Dept. 55, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Former Judge to Announce His Candidacy at Sedalia Boosters' Banquet.

The formal announcement of former Supreme Judge Henry Lamm of Sedalia as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor will be made here tonight before the Henry Lamm Club of Sedalia. This information was given to Lamm supporters from all parts of the State in conference at the Planters Hotel today. By Alfred L. Shapleigh, president of the Henry Lamm Club of St. Louis.

When the announcement was made, Lamm other Republican candidates for Governor were in the lobbies of the Hotel meeting politicians and leaders who gathered for the meeting of the Republican State Committee at noon to elect the delegates to the national convention at Chicago. A national committee man and nominating 18 presidential electors.

After announcing that Judge Lamm had finally consented to run for Governor, Shapleigh said it was the duty of his supporters to keep silent. The meeting, Joseph D. Hove, who has been given the credit by the Lamm opponents of leading the movement, was also present, but took no conspicuous part in the conference.

ENGLAND, "SHEEDS BLOOD, NOT A DROPPING, WILL NOT RELAX HER BLOCKADE"

Pall Mall Gazette Asserts if U. S. Is to Become Teutons' "Minor Indirect Ally," President Should Know Where Course Will Lead.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Pall Mall Gazette, discussing American press reports regarding the attitude which the United States may adopt with regard to the blockade question, says:

"If Count von Bernstorff obtains a 'pro quo' for the outward recognition by Germany of her status as a sovereign state, and succeeds in enlisting the United States as one of Germany's minor indirect allies in her efforts to rule the world, we may expect fresh attacks upon our interpretation of international law."

Will Not Allow Technicalities.

"If President Wilson should elect to walk the road so obligingly constructed for him by Berlin, it is well he should realize where it is going to lead him. The British empire, which is shedding blood and not luk, for the vindication of 'neutral rights' has reached a stage in the conflict where technicalities will not be allowed to restrain the legitimate use of all its weapons of warfare."

U. S. Blocked Agreements.

"These agreements might have succeeded had it not been for the opposition of the United States which took the stand from the first that the orders in council were illegal and that therefore even verbal recognition of them, in forms similar to the Danish agreement and the Netherlands Oversee Trade, would be a surrender of American sovereignty under international law. Even should not indorse the attitude of the biggest of the neutrals, the smaller neutral states being regarded as being part of the furthermore these agreements have always been a direct negation of Sir Samuel Evans' famous dictum that it is inconceivable that the British Government would issue any orders in council which a prize court could consider as nugatory in recognized international law. The compromise of the court by the British Government with the Chicago packers is the best evidence of the modification of the orders in council to meet conceptions of international law existing before the war."

Means to Use Sea Power.

"The call for a blockade of retaliation as regards war zones and the organic development of contraband of war, is what you will, but the fact remains that, come what may, we mean to use our sea power to besiege the German nation, and we are besieging it."

Actual Blockade Looked For.

That Great Britain will soon announce the establishment of an actual blockade of Germany and her allies, superseding the condition which had been established by the orders in council, was stated today by American who have been in close contact with the machinery of the British orders in council.

Blockade Would Have Backing.

"How strictly an actual blockade has been enforced is a subject of speculation. The code of the policy of letting Germany import anything except actual contraband, while keeping an ironclad barrier against her exports."

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\$1,000,000 SALE OF FURS TO AN END TODAY

Estimated That Still More Sons in Dist Control by Is Doubtful to Stay.

Spurred bidding for skins at the auction at Funtun Brothers, 1000 and Elm streets, this morning, indicated that the total sales of the four days would exceed \$1,000,000. The sales of the first three days were \$520,000.

The bidding was better at 9 o'clock for the last day of the sale. The offering was 22,000 racoon skins, which sold at prices ranging from 40 cents to \$5.50 each. The latter price was obtained for a lot of 25 exceptionally good skins from Canada. Another lot of good skins sold at \$1 each.

Yesterday 300,000 muskrat, 300,000 and 20,000 opossum skins were sold. The day's business amounted to \$300,000. Eastern buyers who have attended the sale will depart at 6 o'clock tonight, a special train for New York.

MAN ACCUSED OF THROWING WIFE OVER CLIFF IS CONVICTED

Jury Finds Frederick T. Price, Minneapolis Guilty of Murder in 10 Hours' Deliberation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 15.—Frederick T. Price, a business man, married to his wife, Mary F. Price, was found guilty of the murder of his wife, Mary F. Price, in a jury trial here today, after more than 19 hours' deliberation. The jury, composed of 12 men, returned a verdict of guilty after 10 hours' deliberation. The case was one of the most sensational in the history of the state. The jury found Price guilty of first degree murder. The case was one of the most sensational in the history of the state. The jury found Price guilty of first degree murder. The case was one of the most sensational in the history of the state. The jury found Price guilty of first degree murder.

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SALE
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the four days will
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skin at 9 o'clock
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were sold. The
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New York.

THROWING
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deliberation.
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on the driveway
Mississippi River
Price stopped the
his wife over his
her with a stone
to kill her. Mrs.
s motive was the
money which Mrs.
shortly before the
stand, denied view-
his wife, and said
the cliff. Price was
more than 10 years
old.

EES WHEN
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Springfield, Mo.,
Jan. 15.—Follow-
day of the bond in-
lighting plant, the
Electric Co. today
ed a reduction of
Feb. 1. A 9-cent
kilowatt hour, with
old rate paid within
old rate of 10 cents
are reduced.

Y OF
ERHOOD

couragement
Women

oman's natural de-
men are denied the
ren simply because
arrangement.
triumphs of Lydia
stable Compound is
ar to overcome the
evidenced by the
I suffered from
as advised to have
an operation, but a
friend who had
taken Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound
and who has six
children, told me to
try it. It has helped
me so much that I
can now well and
have a baby boy
who is the picture
of health and is
thank a k a Veg-
for my restoration.
BET GARNETT,
Forester, Mass.

EFFORTS TO GET
AMERICANS OUT OF
MEXICO CONTINUED

Estimated That There Are
Still More Than 300 Per-
sons in Districts in Which
Control by Federal Forces
Is Doubtful—Many Likely
to Stay.

CARRANZA'S REPLY
EXPECTED TODAY

Dispatch to Mexican Amba-
sador Announced That
Troops Had Been Sent to
Capture Slayers of Ameri-
cans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Gen. Carranza's formal reply to representation from the United States demanding that he punish the murderers of American citizens at Santa Ysabel, still is awaited, although in-
direct assurances had come from him that this would be done.

Through Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexi-
can Ambassador designate, Carranza an-
nounced that he had sent troops to cap-
ture the outlaws and promised "con-
dign punishment on every participant."

The formal reply is expected today.
Despite renewed demands in Congress
for intervention in Mexico, there were
no indications today of a change in the
administration's policy to give Carranza
and the de facto Government of Mexico
a free hand in running down the as-
sassinators of Americans and in restoring
order and protecting foreigners in that
republic. President Wilson, with the
backing of his Cabinet and Democratic
leaders in Congress, was represented as
being determined not to be driven into
sending an armed force into Mexico on
account of war talk and cries of ven-
geance.

Senate to Be Informed.
On request of Senator Stone, chair-
man of the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, Secretary Lansing agreed today to
keep the Senate informed regarding
Mexican developments and also to have
preparation of information regard-
ing the Carranza Government in an-
swer to Senator Fall's resolution.

Senator Stone told Secretary Lansing
the Foreign Relations Committee wished
to keep in close touch with Mexican de-
velopments.
"I urged upon the Secretary the im-
portance of the United States having a
diplomatic representative attached to
the Carranza Government in this
city," said Senator Stone, "and as-
sured him that we could do nothing
toward confirming the nomination of
Henry P. Fletcher, the President's nom-
inee for Ambassador to the de facto
Government until the President replied
to Senator Fall's resolution. I asked
the Secretary to hasten the reply and
he assured me the data would be ready
early next week. I have called a meet-
ing of the Foreign Relations Committee
for next Wednesday.

"Senator Fall says he will never vote
to confirm the nomination because he
wishes Carranza as unit to head the
de facto Government. Senator Borah
has indicated that he will oppose con-
firmation because he regards the Car-
ranza Government as illegitimate."

Wants Fletcher Confirmed.
A majority of the Senators, I
think agree with me that it is of ut-
most importance for this Government
to be properly represented by recog-
nized diplomatic agents and I think that
Mr. Fletcher can be confirmed after the
President explains the recognition of
Carranza and describes the de facto
Government.

State Department officials continued
their efforts today to have Americans
in Mexico removed from districts where
they might be in danger. At the depart-
ment's suggestion, Arredondo has re-
commended that he be sent to the
border every means to enable Americans
to reach places of safety. Advises
removing here said that many persons
were leaving Northern Mexico.

It is estimated that not counting the
remnants of a Mormon colony at Casas
Grande, there still are at Parral, Du-
rango, Madera and other points, districts
under control by Carranza's doubtful
army more than 300 Americans. That the
policy of the United States is to get
them out is feared.

When Secretary Lansing was asked
whether the United States Government
would protect its citizens under such
circumstances, he replied that it would
do so to the best of its ability, but
that in such cases the Government
would not be obliged to use force
where people are innocents. He com-
pared the situation in Mexico with that
in Europe at the beginning of the war
when Americans were ordered out.

Debate in the Senate yesterday
brought out the positive declarations
of Senator Stone and Senator Lewis
of Illinois that there would be no con-
firmation of the de facto Government.
Demand of the Senate for interven-
tion and for the removal of the Repub-
lican leaders for intervention, and both
charged the Republicans with insin-
uosity of purpose and seeking to make
a political issue. Senator Stone, after
a conference with President Wilson,
said intervention in Mexico at this time
would be monstrous in the face of the
fact that the United States had just
sought Carranza. He declared that
to intervene would be playing into the
hands of Villa and Zapata, who sought
for purposes of revenge to make trouble
between Carranza and the United
States.

Senator Lewis insisted that the Repub-
lican demand of any other po-
litical issue sought to make Mexico a
permanent issue, but would fail. To in-
tervene in Mexico, he asserted, would
mean death and Central America against
the United States and destroy the Repub-
lican Government of the administration.
The Senate will meet again at 10 a. m.
with European leaders. The Sen-
atorial bill, H. R. 10000, passed the
Senate and bitterly attacked Car-

Young Woman Who Eloped With
Instructor at Dancing College

MISS LILLIAN FALK.

ranza, declaring that even Senator Stone
would be amazed at his recognition by
this Government, could he see notes
from the Brazilian Minister, formerly in
Mexico City, regarding Carranza out-
rages. Senator Lodge observed during
the debate that the war of April 21,
1914, against Huerta had been success-
fully terminated "inasmuch as Mr.
Huerta has just died in jail."

Carranza General Says Slain Ameri-
cans Refused Military Escort.
CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Jan. 15.—
Gen. Francisco Villa has only 40 men
with him in the Guerrero district, ac-
cording to Gen. Jacinto Trevino, com-
mander of the northern troops of the
Carranza army.

Lieutenant-Colonel Navarro, a Villa
officer, who was captured at Santa Ysabel
yesterday and charged with being
concerned in the massacre at that point
last Monday, is being brought to the
capital.

The Carranza commander declared
that the Americans slain Monday at
Santa Ysabel had refused a military es-
cort.

"Gen. Argumedo and Cantorras are
not operating between Torrey and the
capital," said Gen. Trevino, "they have
taken to the hills of Durango. I shall
leave next week to pursue them. More
than 1,500 Villa soldiers and 45 Generals
and their subordinate officers have sur-
rendered and received amnesty at Chi-
huahua City within the last 20 days and
given up their arms, horses and saddles."

"I regret that a number of Americans
have decided to go out and I hope they
will soon return. I shall provide escort
for such movements.
"It was impossible to force the sud-
den appearance of those bandits," but
Mr. Watson, heading the nine men on
the train, probably thought he would be
better off without the military escort
which he refused.

"I have done everything possible to
help friends get the bodies to the bor-
der, from a military point of view, I
consider the campaign in Chihuahua
State finished, and there are only vari-
ous small bands, aggregating about 30
in all left."

"Trustworthy advisers say that Villa
has but 40 men left with him. As the
law of Benito Juarez permits any of-
ficial to execute outlaws caught re-
frained without trial, the bandits will
soon be exterminated.
"This law has applied already to the
so-called Gen. Rodriguez and Almeida."

Body of American Slain by Mexicans
Arrives at Kansas City.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 15.—Charles
H. Hase of Topeka arrived here last
night with the body of his brother,
Herman C. Hase, the Kansas City man
killed by Villa bandits in Mexico last
Monday. The body of Herman shows
no bullet wounds. He evidently was
beaten to death with the butts of guns.

BANK CLERK WHO EMBEZZLED
OFFERED ANOTHER BANK JOB

W. C. Gannon, Who Fleeced Gully
Has Sentence Deferred to Give
Him Chance to Reform.
William C. Gannon, 27 years old, plead-
ed guilty in the United States District
Court today on a charge of embezzling
\$100,000 from the Merchants-Lafayette Na-
tional Bank, where he was a clerk. At
the bank Gannon was known by his
stepfather's name, Huntz.
On the recommendation of Assistant
United States District Attorney Higgs,
Judge Dyer deferred sentence until Sept.
2 next. Higgs said he understood restitu-
tion had been made and the young
man had received an offer of employ-
ment in a bank in Detroit.
Judge Dyer said he would defer the
sentence and continue Gannon's \$100,000
bond to give him a chance to show that
he had reformed.

HOW FORD PEACE
BOARD WILL WORK
TO END THE WAR

Dr. Aked Says Two Members
Will Go to Each Belligerent
Country to Get Views.

THE HAGUE, via London, Jan. 15.—
On the eve of the disbanding of the
Ford peace expedition and the depart-
ure today of a majority of the Ameri-
can members for New York, Dr. Charles
F. Aked, on behalf of the members of
the Permanent Peace Board, which re-
mains in Europe, gave out the details of
what it is hoped will be accomplished.
He said:

"As soon as William J. Bryan, Miss
Jane Addams and Henry Ford arrive
at The Hague, which was the reason
to believe will be soon, active work
looking to peace will be begun. After
going thoroughly into all phases of the
war and the claims of each nation, and
after considering the possibility of
peace, we shall make a tentative cam-
paign."

"Then two members of the board will
visit each belligerent nation and invite
the most prominent men of that nation
to appear before the board and give
their ideas of how peace can be brought
about. We will invite thinkers who
already have achieved prominence in be-
half of peace. This means that we will
have literary men, warriors and even
statesmen—men who though loyal to
their own country are still anxious for
the war to cease. The greatest minds
that Europe and Asia possess shall ap-
pear before us. The world then will
think of peace as never before."

"Every expense will be borne by the
board. It probably will be some weeks
before the machinery can be got into
action."

Prepare for Departure.
All of the members of the expedition
who left New York six weeks ago, ex-
cept the members of the permanent
board and a sufficient office force will
return on the steamer Rotterdam which
leaves Rotterdam tonight. The big ho-
tel where the expedition headquarters
have been located since the arrival of
the peace party at The Hague a week
ago, has been converted into a busy
office, where the business of preparing
for the departure is under way. Trans-
atlantic tickets are being given to each
member of the party applying for them
and it is estimated that about 150 are
preparing to return to America. Their
luggage is piled in great heaps in the
corridors.

Plaintiff, personal representa-
tive of Henry Ford, announced that all
members of the peace party must leave
on the steamship Rotterdam to pay their
own return passage. This caused much
disappointment, as some members of the
party expected to return whenever they
pleased. Plaintiff estimated the expense
of the expedition since leaving New
York, including the return trip, at \$75,000.
The cost of keeping the permanent
peace board, with the expense of the
representatives of all neutral nations,
is expected to reach a total of \$100,000.
It has not been decided whether the
permanent board will meet at The
Hague, at Stockholm or alternate be-
tween the Canadian capitals.

Telegrams reached the peace head-
quarters from Oldenzaal stating that a
number of Danish and Flemish mem-
bers of the expedition, while enroute to
their home countries were stopped at
the German frontier by German au-
thorities, who refused them passage
through German territory. The Scan-
dinavians are returning to The Hague.

MAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF
PERJURY IN DIVORCE CASE

Anton G. Ertl, Testified Wife Was
Non-Resident of State in Ob-
taining Decree.
Anton G. Ertl, 39 years old, of 3600
Palm street, a telephone lineman, was
arrested today on a bench warrant is-
sued after the grand jury yesterday
voted an indictment against him charg-
ing him with perjury in Judge Arnold's
court Nov. 16, when he testified in a di-
vorce suit against his wife that she was
a nonresident of the State.

The divorce was granted on his testi-
mony that she had deserted him. His
wife did not appear to defend the suit.
Miss Audrey Skages of Flat River,
Mo., a sister of Mrs. Ertl, was a witness
before the grand jury. She said Mrs.
Ertl was in Flat River at the time the
divorce case was tried and knew nothing
about it. She said Ertl knew of his
wife's residence in Flat River and wrote
letters to her before and after the di-
vorce trial.

Ertl denied writing letters or know-
ing his wife was in Flat River. He
said he thought she was in Kentucky.

HARDWARE STORES SUNDAY LID

Closing Ordinance Asked for by Dealers
to Be Enforced.
Better order your tasks tonight. The
hardware stores will be closed tomor-
row. An order went from the grand
headquarters last night instructing the
patrolmen to rigidly enforce ordinance
2532. That is the ordinance that 70
per cent of the local hardware dealers
who wanted to close on Sunday, had
created in order to compel the other 30
per cent, that insisted on doing Sunday
business, to keep their places closed.

\$18,000 VERDICT AGAINST U. R.

Girl Wins Suit for Damage From
Fall From Trolley.
Miss Mary Gallagher, 15 years old,
yesterday obtained a jury verdict for
\$18,000 against the United Railways Co.
in her suit in Judge Jones' court for
\$3,000 for personal injuries.

She fell from a trolley July 27, 1915, on
the Suburban right-of-way of the street
car company a short distance from Sub-
urban Garden. She suffered an injury
to her spine and her left leg. The de-
fense alleged the trolley was not a pub-
lic thoroughfare, but the plaintiff intro-
duced evidence that it was commonly
used as such.

Demasol
Relieves sore, tired feet.

SIX PERSONS ROUTED BY FIRE

Fire was discovered at 2 o'clock this
morning in the second-story flooring of
the house, 308 Page boulevard. The
second-floor rooms are occupied by Mrs.
Kathleen Chotzner, wife of an English
Judge, and her son, John, 8 years old.
Mrs. Chotzner aroused C. C. Donovan,
who, with his mother, sister and broth-
er, occupy the first floor of the house.
The fire, which was confined to a
small portion of the flooring, is believed
to have started from defective electri-
cal wiring.

ART STUDENTS'
BALL IS LIKE A
NIGHT IN INDIA

Georgious Scenes in Panto-
mimes and Gaily Dressed Dan-
cers Enliven Durbar.

Moolah Temple was transformed into a
royal court of India last night when
the Art Students' Association of the
University of Washington Univer-
sity presented the annual ball for the
benefit of the scholarship fund—this time
termed "An Indian Durbar."

The festivities began at 11 o'clock.
With the spectators grouped in the dark-
ened balcony, multi-colored spotlights
played on a hundred gorgeously cost-
umed figures on the floor below. The
entrance of the King and Queen of In-
dian was announced. Their majesties
were carried in on a palanquin. Follow-
ing them was a native King and Queen.
When royalty had been seated upon
their thrones the dances in their honor
began.

The opening of the pantomime
was "The Moonbeam," a fairy-like dance
with 20 youths and girls participating.
A prince was sick, and his retainers
sought to revive him—such was the story
of "The Moonbeam." All the art of the
corsetees, all the charms of the Terpsich-
ore were used in vain. Then lotus flowers
charmed all to sleep, and "The Moon-
beam" stole quietly in.

Dancing in a charmed circle, "The
Moonbeam" brought health again to the
prince. All retainers leaped to their feet
and joined in one mad, glad revel to the
sound of tom-toms, and then fell dead.
Story of "Fettered Princess."
"The Fettered Princess" complied by
Miss Beale Murray partly from the
Princess's works, followed. The Princess
was imprisoned in a wheat jar. Her father,
a Viceroi, offered her hand and for-
tune to the Prince who released her from
Princes came from far and near. One
brought in his wake a magician, who
tried all his art and failed. Another
sought the reward with incense dancers.
A third tried his fortune with cobra

dancers, who likewise were unsuccess-
ful. Another Prince, seeking to out-
step the rest, produced a leopard dan-
cer, but even her wiles could work no
magic.

Then came the poorest Prince of all,
with no retainers. He broke open the
jar and out stepped the Princess. The
pantomime closed with a celestial dance
in which were represented allegorically
the moon, the stars and the clouds.

The orchestra then struck up a lively
rag-time tune the floor was thrown
open and those in the balcony descended
to dance.

Mrs. Hauksaue from Simla was there,
playing her merry game of hide and
seek with hearts. Rajula, in flowing
robes, danced with stately women of
England.

The salutes were there. Citizens
paired off with women from Afghanis-
tan—even Mrs. Willie Winkle could be
found. And Capt. Gadsby, and old
cunning Wall had all added to the
night's gaiety.

Tommy Atkins was everywhere.
And Little Gunga Din, whose costume
was "nothing" much before, swung
gaily by the Tommies with no fear of
belting and flaying.

Night of Revelry.
It was a night of pantomime, of re-
velry and of gaiety. All colors of the
rainbow were seen in the costumes
until one wondered if it were yesterday
in "India's sunny clime," or today in
the U. S. A.

And it was the amateurs who made
the hit of the night in the pantomime
scenes preceding. Clark McAdams, as
a native chieftain, lead his warriors
in a thrilling war-dance. George S.
Johns and Mrs. Clark McAdams por-
trayed native royalty with a command-
ing dignity and grace. Miss Agnes
Cady gave a fairy-like interpretation
to her moon dance. Miss Millie Oertel,
in her leopard dance took a difficult
part and played it with a grace signi-
fying much study.

Thirty students from Principia School
added to the picturesque of the
evening in their impersonations of En-
glish soldiers. Their drilling was ex-
ecuted with a remarkable smoothness.

Sweden in Arctic Grasp.
LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Post's Stock-
holm correspondent reports Arctic con-
ditions throughout Sweden, with a
record temperature of 25 below zero re-
gistered inland. Twenty steamers were
frozen in at Gofte during the last few
days and ice breakers are powerless
to release them. The Aland Islands
have been isolated since the middle of
December.

MAN AND WIFE
FOUND DEAD ON
FARM IN COUNTY

David M. Powers, Former Police
Sergeant, Expired in Bed.
Wife in Barn.

The bodies of David Powers, 70 years
old, and his wife, Ellen, 45, were found
on their farm, one mile south of Hollow,
Mo., in the western part of St. Louis
County, yesterday, by Henry Musanyer,
a neighbor, who was attracted to the
place because he saw no signs of activi-
ty.

Powers' body was on the bed in the
house and that of his wife was on the
floor of the barn, about 20 yards away.
The man had died from pneumonia. The
theory of Coroner Bopp is that Mrs.
Powers was stricken and died from ex-
posure when feeding stock and that her
husband died later as a result of the
lack of her attention.

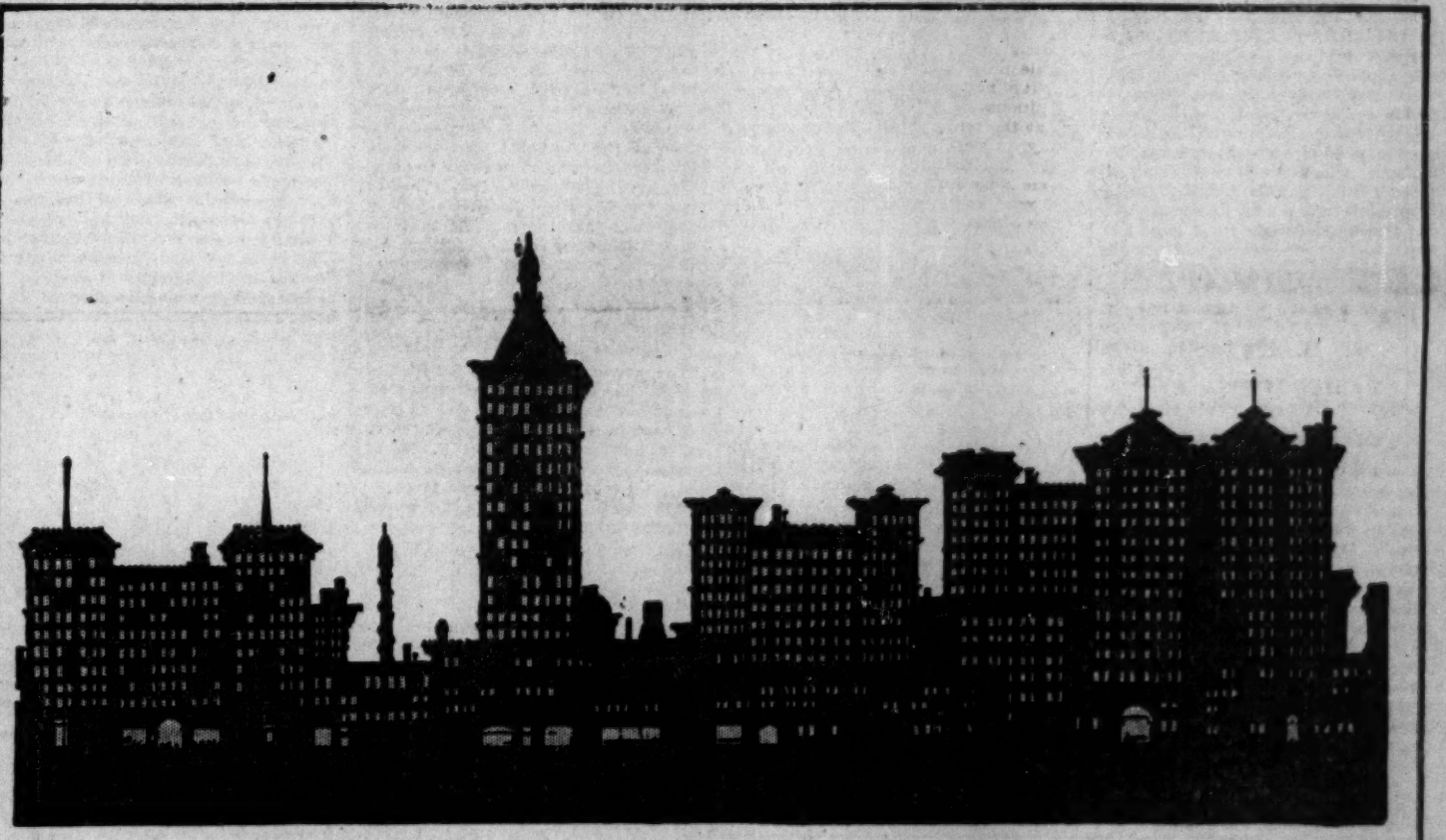
Powers was a former Sergeant of the
St. Louis Police Department. A brother,
Howard, lives at 624 Cote Brilliant
avenue, and an adopted son, Thomas
Powers, at 325 Hickory street.

Because of the condition of the coun-
try roads, it was necessary to carry the
bodies nearly a quarter of a mile to an
undertaker's.

When residents of St. Louis, Powers
and his wife resided at 372 Cook avenue.
He was appointed to the police force in
1902 and later was made a Sergeant of
the Mounted District. In 1909 he was
reduced to a patrolman for making an
unnecessary arrest, and in the same
year was suspended on a charge of in-
toxication. He resigned six days later.

Police After Woman Impostor.
The police are looking for a woman
about 45 years old, who, representing
herself as Maj. Lorell of the Salvation
Army, has been soliciting funds from
merchants. Capt. Adolph Knuth of the
Salvation Army told the police that the
woman was an impostor.

Tells Police He Was Robbed of \$300.
Warren Deal of 621 Short street, Litch-
field, Ill., reported to the police that he
was robbed of \$300 in a back yard at
1301 Washington avenue about 10 o'clock
last night. He said that he had asked a
stranger to direct him to a hotel and
that he was taken to the yard and beaten.



A smokeless city guaranteed

—this will be the rule and not the exception
when all large buildings are heated with

IDEAL SMOKELESS Down Draft Boilers

—burn any and all soft coals without smoke

These remarkable boilers are eliminating the Smoke Evil in over 400
smoke-plagued cities and towns where they heat largest apartments,
churches, stores, business blocks, schools, public and private institu-
tions. The IDEAL double grate method of burning makes possible
the use of the cheaper highly volatile soft coals. The result is 100%
available heat—and a smokeless chimney!

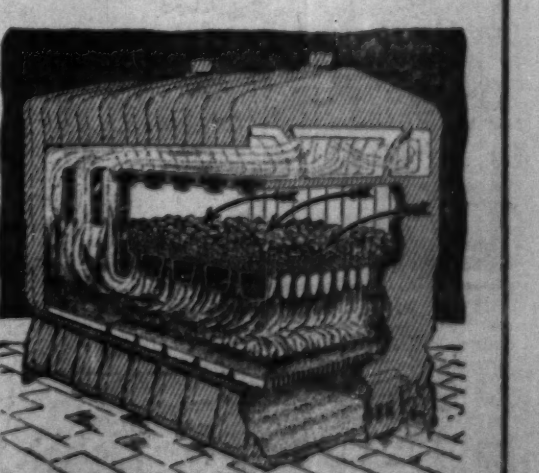
The savings shown from owners' coal bills are from 20% to 50%! All fuel
waste is stopped! All the rich heat-producing gases are completely burned
with full heat production before Smoke has any chance to form. Can be installed
in any old or new building because made of cast-iron sections easily carried
through doorways. Never wear out or corrode, nor do they require expen-
sive soon-crumbling brick covering as do old-fashioned steel plate and tube boilers.

Let us show you these Boilers in operation. Let us prove what we say by submitting data
of results and owners' coal bills. Let us refer you to your City Smoke Inspectors who know the
efficient work of IDEAL SMOKELESS Down Draft Boilers in keeping the city smokeless.
We stand back of these boilers with our resources and reputation, and guarantee them for the sure
solution of any large heating problem where lowest-priced heating service and no smoke is desired.

Phone, call or write us today, and let us talk it over for your OLD or
new building. Prices are now attractive, so act at once.

Sold by all dealers.
No exclusive agents.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit,
Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle,
Portland, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto, Bradford, Ont., London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna.



Open view of IDEAL SMOKELESS Down Draft Boiler to show how
Admiral has the air made to pass down through the upper and
lower grates or double fire to thoroughly and with the least and
thus produce almost heating results from cheapest soft coal, with
smokeless results. The fuel capacity cuts down cost of fuel.

Awarded Grand Prize San Francisco Panama-Pacific

Write Department 5-4
15th and Olive Streets
St. Louis

ALDERMAN HART SAYS ANTI-CATHOLIC BODY HELD UP BILL

Measure Was to Raise Salary of Member of Knights of Columbus.

ONE MAN CHANGES VOTE

Promised His Support and Won't Tell Why He Switched.

Opposition by members of an organization known as the Independent Voters' League, an anti-Catholic body, held up a bill yesterday in the Board of Aldermen which would have increased the pay of three engineers in the Board of Public Service, one of whom is C. W. S. Samselman, an active member of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic society, and of St. Barbara's Catholic Church.

Alderman Luke E. Hart, a member of the Catholic faith, led the fight to pass the bill, which was blocked by the votes of 30 Aldermen, when an effort was made to suspend the rules. Alderman Hart said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he discovered that Aldermen were being asked to vote against the measure when one of them came to him and said, "I can't vote for it, and I can't tell you why I have been asked to switch."

What Hart's Inquiry Showed. Inquiries which Alderman Hart says he made convinced him that it was the Independent Voters' League that was interested in itself against the bill. Hart pointed out to the reporters at the meeting that Greene F. Harding, assistant secretary of the City Plan Commission, who has held office with the Independent Voters' League, was present on the floor talking with members who voted against the salary increase bill.

Harding was asked why he attended the meeting and replied he was there to talk to Alderman Rudolph about his running for the judiciary next August. Alderman Rudolph, when questioned, said Harding had not spoken to him about his candidacy, and as far as he knew, Harding was not there to oppose the pending bill. Harding and a companion who is reported to be an officer of the Independent Voters' League, left the aldermen's chamber soon after Harding was questioned by a reporter.

The Independent Voters League has for its avowed object the elimination of members of the Catholic faith from public office, elective or appointive. It publishes a sample ballot, usually on yellow paper, at each election, advising voters to vote against certain candidates who are described as Romanists, and for others described as Americans.

Bill to Raise Salaries. The bill that was held up yesterday proposes to increase the salary of Clinton E. Fisk, engineer in charge of street and sewer construction for the Board of Public Service, from \$220 to \$260, and to increase the salaries of his two assistant engineers, Samselman and Harvey S. Owen, from \$200 to \$240. All are civil engineers, and Samselman is a graduate of Washington University.

The salary increases were approved by Mayor Kiel and Comptroller Player as members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Those voting against suspension of the rules were: President Haller and Aldermen Bergt, Ellers, Hampe, Konetzky, Lohmann, Richter, Rudolph, Udell and Wiebe. All other members were present and voted for the bill.

Used in the Bath Room — Makes Everything Sanitary



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"Katy" City Ticket Office now at Broadway and Locust

For any information telephone Main 3060 or Central 7360.

The Katy/Amick at 1100 a.m. The Texas/Amick at 1100 a.m. The Katy/Amick at 1100 a.m.

Now the time of fast train

GERMAN REPRISALS TO BE MADE IN BARALONG CASE

Berlin Note Rejects Offer of Neutral Investigation, Calls Counter Charges, "Unprovoked" and Says Negotiations Are Ended.

BERLIN, Jan. 15, by wireless to St. Louis.—In its reply to the British Government in the Baralong case, the text of which was made public here today, Germany makes the ground that Great Britain no longer desires to observe the requirements of international law in regard to German submarines and breaks off negotiations on this subject. In addition to announcing its decision to take measures of reprisal, as made known yesterday, the German Government rejects Great Britain's proposal for examination by a neutral board of the Baralong incident and also of three cases in which it charged Germany violated international law with submarines. The note is delivered to Great Britain through the American embassy.

The submarine was sunk when it was attempting to torpedo the steamer Nicolai. American multitudes who were aboard the Nicolai made affidavits charging that the crew of the Baralong, at the command of its officers, went aboard the Nicolai and killed members of the submarine's crew who had taken refuge there and were willing to surrender.

British Foreign Secretary Grey, in a recent note to Germany submitted through the American embassy, offered to submit the case of the Baralong and several other cases in which German submarines torpedoed British merchantmen to a tribunal of American naval officers. In his note he did not make denial of the charges against the crew of the Baralong.

The German Government's reply says, "The British Government answered through the American embassy, offered to submit the case of the Baralong and several other cases in which German submarines torpedoed British merchantmen to a tribunal of American naval officers. In his note he did not make denial of the charges against the crew of the Baralong."

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"Unprovoked Accusations." The German Government protests most sharply against the unprecedented and unprovoked accusations of the British Government in regard to the German army and navy and the imputation that the German authorities have not dealt with any such crimes as have come to their attention. The German army and navy in this war observe the principles of international law and humanity and the higher authorities insist that in the event of offenses committed they shall be investigated most closely and punished severely.

"The three cases mentioned by the British Government were investigated thoroughly at the time by competent German authorities."

"First, in the case of the sinking of the Arabic by a German submarine, the investigation showed that the submarine commander was forced from circumstances to draw the conclusion that the steamer was attempting to ram his craft. He therefore believed himself to be acting in justifiable self-defense when he attacked the ship."

"The second case mentioned—the attack of a German destroyer upon a British submarine—occurred in this manner: "A fight developed in those waters between two warships, in which the British submarine was destroyed. The British Government can have little ground for advancing the charge that Danish neutrality was violated; by the German attack, in view of the fact that British naval forces in a series of cases attacked German ships in neutral waters."

The Case of the Ruel. "Finally, in the case of the destruction of the British steamer Ruel, the German submarine merely applied measures of reprisal announced by Germany in February, 1915."

These measures are in harmony with international law, because England is endeavoring by illegal means to tip the legitimate maritime commerce between Germany and neutral countries, to cut off Germany from all imports and thereby starve the German people. Appropriate reprisals are permissible against measures in violation of international law.

"In all three cases the German naval forces intended only to destroy hostile ships and in no way lost any helpless persons who were attempting to save their lives. The assertions to the contrary of the British Government must be repudiated with all decisiveness as untrue."

Investigation Rejected. "The German Government is of the opinion that it must reject as unacceptable the British proposal to submit these three cases, together with the Baralong case, to investigation by a tribunal of American naval officers. It takes the standpoint that charges against members of the German forces must be investigated by its own competent authorities and that the persons accused be given every benefit of an unprejudiced verdict, with just punishment where necessary."

"In the Baralong case it has advanced to the British Government no request other than this, not doubting for a moment that a court martial composed of British naval officers would inflict suitable punishment for the cowardly and perfidious murder, in violation of international law, of the crew of the British submarine."

GADSKI ENCORE IS ENCORED AT WAGNER CONCERT

Symphony Orchestra at Best When Diva Gives Audience Most Masterly Efforts.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. WITH Mme. Johanna Gadski proving as the greatest of Wagnerian sopranos, and with Director Zach and his musicians at their superb best, both in technical virtuosity and mastery of interpretation, yesterday's annual Wagner program of the Symphony Orchestra was the most perfect of Wagnerian performances as closely as anything the concert stage affords.

The effect upon the large and unusually brilliant Friday afternoon audience was a genuine furor of appreciation for soloist and orchestra, which reached its climax after Mme. Gadski's singing of her added number, "The Cry of the Valkyrie," an aria which she has made peculiarly her own. The audience, recognizing the orchestra's opening bars, burst into applause. At the end there was a storm of handclapping and stamping, mixed with shouts, the demonstration proving so insistent that the rare phenomenon occurred of an encore being encored. Nothing would appease the enthusiasts but a repetition of part of the aria.

It is true that years and the wear and tear of nearly two decades of singing Wagner's taxing music have had their inevitable effect upon her voice, hardening its quality slightly and casting a shadow upon its crystal freshness. But her heroic remains unimpaired, and her high sustained tones, sung with vibrant resonance, peeling like a clarion above Wagner's tumultuous orchestration. And her artistry in its management is perhaps added number, than ever, as witness the ravishing octave portamento effects in "The Cry of the Valkyrie."

But it is her genius as an interpreter which gives her rank in the very forefront of her profession. In this department her finest achievement yesterday was Isolde's Narrative, from "Tristan and Isolde."

In a different style were her other arias, Elizabeth's address to the hall of song, "Froh gruess ich dich," from "Tannhaeuser," and Sieglinde's scene, "Du bist der Leuz," from "Die Walkure." In the first she sang of a young girl's innocent longing for her absent lover and her confidence that he is near at hand; in the second, of Sieglinde's awakening love for Siegmund. In these the tension of passion is relaxed; it is no longer so terrible and piercing as in Isolde's vehement character; and they save Mme. Gadski an opportunity to prove that she has the dramatic sense of joy as well as in the drama of tragedy. She had to employ all of her gracious firmness to escape giving an encore for each, as the audience encircled her innumerable times to the stage to bow in response to the applause.

The concert as a whole was one of the most perfect of the season, a metrical program-ming. The orchestra's overture and bacchanale from "Tannhaeuser" were accompanied by arias from the same opera; and the prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" was followed by Isolde's Narrative. Examples were given from each of the operas.

Boxes of Drugs Stolen From Wagon. Two boxes of drugs were stolen yesterday afternoon from a wagon of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. while the driver was delivering an order at Twenty-second street and Cass avenue.

Director Zach was, as usual, extremely happy, his orchestra accompanying him for the soloist, and this is a task of immense difficulty in Wagner's music, where one must steer deftly between the Scylla of drowning out the soloist in the Charybdis of sacrificing the massive total effects provided for the orchestra. Zach was able to strike a perfect balance, with the result that the singer was always perfectly heard, while the orchestra lost nothing of impressive volume.

Osaka Coffee Cake, 12c. Osaka Peanut Bar, 17c lb. 51c Locust.

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WOMAN HAD 4 TRUCKS OF RUBBER MARKED BAGGAGE

She and Four Others Are Indicted for Violating Contraband Laws of U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Four men and a woman were indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to violate the customs laws of the United States by shipping contraband rubber to Germany. Those indicted were Edward Weber, a cousin of Albert Weber, an official of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin; Paul Schmidt, Weber's partner in the rubber and guayule agency of this city; Max Jaeger, a German maker of automobile accessories; Mrs. Annie Dekkers, a native of Holland, and Richard Wolberg, a naturalized citizen, who operates a rubber and cement factory here. The guayule agency is also made a defendant.

According to Assistant United States Attorney Harold Contant, Mrs. Dekkers was to have been the go-between. Her sex and the fact that she had been in the habit of making frequent transatlantic trips were relied upon to protect her from suspicion. The rubber was to be carried by her as personal baggage, as it would not have to appear then on the ship's manifest.

Four and a half tons of rubber were obtained by the alleged conspirators, according to Mr. Contant, before the first attempt at shipment was made. On Nov. 27, Mrs. Dekkers took passage on the Holland-American Line Ryndam, bound for Rotterdam. She had four trunks and eight packing cases filled with rubber, but which was marked personal baggage. Acting on information given by the customs authorities by British agents, Mrs. Dekkers' baggage was held up and she was not permitted to sail.

The matter was referred to United States Attorney Marshall, who was at first in some doubt as to whether any Federal law had been violated. He finally decided to lay the matter before the grand jury, with the result that the present indictments were found. The defendants will be arraigned for pleading in the Federal District Court Monday.

composing the trilogy of "Der Ring der Nibelungen"—the "Waldwehen" music from "Siegfried," the funeral march from "Goetterdaemmerung," and the programmed aria from "Die Walkure." The concluding number was the massive March of Homs written for the coronation of Ludwig II of Bavaria, who was the "angel" of Wagner's theater at Bayreuth.

Director Zach was, as usual, extremely happy, his orchestra accompanying him for the soloist, and this is a task of immense difficulty in Wagner's music, where one must steer deftly between the Scylla of drowning out the soloist in the Charybdis of sacrificing the massive total effects provided for the orchestra. Zach was able to strike a perfect balance, with the result that the singer was always perfectly heard, while the orchestra lost nothing of impressive volume.

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TELLS HOW SMOKE NUISANCE CAN BE ELIMINATED HERE

Chicagoan Says Improved Fire Boxes Do Not Necessitate Abandoning Soft Coal.

Osborn Monett, former Smoke Inspector of Chicago and at one time editor of the engineering magazine Power, and now doing field work for the American Radiator Co. of Chicago, which advertises a smoke-consuming boiler, last night told a gathering of St. Louisans at the St. Louis Architectural Club, 511 Culver way, how the smoke nuisance of large cities can be practically eliminated without giving up the use of the cheaper grades of soft coal.

His lecture was illustrated with stereoscopic slides and his conclusions were based upon his study of conditions in Chicago beginning in 1911. Since that time, he said, improved designs in fire boxes and more care in firing has resulted in the elimination of 72 per cent of smoke from factories and 66 per cent of smoke from railroad locomotives.

Emphasizing the economic waste of smoke as an argument for its elimination, Monett declared that statistics gathered by the United States Geologic Survey place the loss in the heating elements in fuel that go up in smoke at \$50,000,000 a year in the United States. An additional loss of energy, valued at \$200,000,000, is caused, he said, by the coating of boilers with heavy soot deposited by smoke, greatly interfering with the absorption of heat by the boilers.

He cited other losses from smoke which cannot be estimated. He referred to the blackening of buildings and pointed out that to keep the Railway Exchange Building in St. Louis in presentable appearance it has to be scrubbed twice a year at a cost of \$500. Every merchant suffers, he said, because his goods in show windows often are ruined by smoke. Every individual pays a part of the cost in the soiling and ruining of clothing worn on the streets. On this theory, he declared, the elimination of smoke would result in a saving far in excess of the cost of installing smoke-consuming devices.

There are only two ways to eliminate smoke, he pointed out. One is to use hard coal—an impracticable method in most American cities because of the higher cost and greater difficulty of obtaining hard coal—the other is to consume the smoke of soft coal.

The smoke in soft coal is caused by the liberation of volatile matter or gases, comprising 32 per cent of the average soft coal. When fresh coal is put in the furnace the heat from below quickly causes these gases to be freed and in the old type of furnaces they pass out through the boiler tubes without at any time encountering a temperature high enough to cause their combustion.

Several types of furnace settings for factories have been devised, he said, to overcome this. The general principle is a fire-brick wall behind the fire box with a relatively small vent between it and the boiler above. The fire brick becomes red hot. The smoke passing through this vent is heated to a degree that causes its total consumption when it is deflected downward by another brick wall and mixed with air drawn in through another opening. It is only then that the flame and clean heat gas is allowed to enter the boiler tubes.

The smoke problem of apartments,

WILLIAM H. GREGG, WHO LIVED HERE 70 YEARS, DIES AT 95

Pioneer Manufacturer Was Father-in-Law of C. M. Harris, National President Who Perished With Titanic.

William H. Gregg, 95 years old, a pioneer St. Louis manufacturer, died last night at his home, 3018 Pine street, of a complication of diseases due to his advanced age. The funeral will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

He is survived by five children, Mrs. Charles M. Harris, widow of the president of the Grand Trunk Railroad, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster; Norris B. Gregg, William H. Gregg Jr., Mrs. E. H. Dyer and Mrs. Ludwig Kotary.

Gregg came to St. Louis in 1845, and began his career as a clerk for a hardware company, in which he later owned an interest. He afterwards became interested in the flour business and the steam bakery business, and was associated in the organization of the Southern White Flouring Co., a retired active business in 1859 when this company was sold to the National Land Co.

CELEBRITY best bit to Lofis Bros. & Co. 22 West 20th St. 5th fl. and get put a diamond ring on easy credit terms.

Stumbles Against Curb, Breaks Leg. Ard Neff, a former grand jury stenographer, 45 years old, of 418 Arco avenue, broke his right leg when he stumbled against the curb at Eighth and Olive streets last night. He was taken home in an ambulance after being treated at the central dispensary.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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Traveling From Paris to Saloniki in War Time

What Richard Harding Davis saw. Famous novelist draws graphic picture of Italy at war and of the search for gold at the frontiers. Life on ship in zone of hostilities.

Actual Photo of a German Gas Attack

Taken by a Russian Airman.

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WHO LIVED
DIES AT 85

Was Father-
in-law, Railroad
Engineer With

85 years old, a
manufacturer, died
Jan. 10, 1916, of
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will be held to-
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High Up in the Commercial World as
Compared With Other Lines.

BUSINESS in the lumber industry, not only in St. Louis and the adjacent Missouri territory, but throughout the United States, according to official data obtained through the many channels of news gathering by the Post-Dispatch, shows that orders for both immediate and future delivery are coming in with such rapidity as to indicate a record-breaking year for everyone directly or indirectly connected with this commodity during 1916. Few persons outside of the lumber world know much about the vastness of its scope, both commercially and sentimentally. The commercial part of this business deals, of course, entirely with facts and figures, just as great it is not greater at all times with the most prosperous businesses.

The sentimentality lies in the fact that there are always so many fiction stories written by some of the best writers in the United States in which the fiber of the plot is woven through manipulation of the lumber world, because the lumber market fluctuates with almost the same acute changes in prices as the stock market, both depending upon universal conditions.

To show a comparison of the lumber industry with that of other industries that are always in the limelight of the news columns of almost every newspaper, one of the largest lumber firms in St. Louis has submitted an official table, taken from the United States statistics. This table shows:

1. The value of products.
2. Capital invested.
3. Persons engaged.
4. Lumber cut by states.
5. Sawmills in the United States.

These facts and figures concerning the lumber industry have been taken from the reports of Federal investigators, and are as follows:

Value of Product.
Foundry and machine shops, \$1,228,475,000
Lumber, 1,155,129,000
Iron and steel, 986,720,000
Printing and publishing, 72,978,000
Cotton goods, 628,292,000
Clothing, 568,077,000
Woolen goods, 435,979,000
Tobacco, 415,687,000

Capital Invested.
Lumber and timber products, \$1,147,075
Iron and steel rolling mills, 1,084,720
Cotton goods, 822,293
Printing and publishing, 588,249
Packaging houses, 383,249
Agricultural implements, 345,631
Furniture, 277,134
Baking products, 212,910

Persons Engaged in Lumber.
The following gives the magnitude of the lumber industry as taken from the United States census of 1910, showing persons engaged in the business:

Lumbering, 754,589
Foundry and machine shops, 615,485
Printing, 588,499
Cotton goods, 587,771
Cars and general shops construction, 301,200
Woolen goods, 174,109
Clothing, 171,470
Boots and shoes, 155,809
Tobacco, 187,300
Bread, 144,000

Lumber Cut by States.
Following is lumber cut by 24 leading states, using a factor of 1000 feet:

Washington, 4,592,063
Oregon, 4,135,269
Mississippi, 2,610,381
Oregon, 2,098,467
Texas, 2,081,471
North Carolina, 1,957,258
Arkansas, 1,951,947
Alabama, 1,323,593
Wisconsin, 1,402,333
Virginia, 1,273,972
West Virginia, 1,248,629
Michigan, 1,229,982
California, 1,183,230
Minnesota, 1,149,704
Florida, 1,052,041
Tennessee, 972,511
Georgia, 942,280
Maine, 834,672
Pennsylvania, 781,514
South Carolina, 762,184
Idaho, 623,070
Kentucky, 541,501
New York, 457,720
Missouri, 416,908
Missouri in hardwood ranks 15 with 322,820,000 feet.

Other Interesting Data.
There are 21,685 mills in the United States cutting soft woods and hardwoods, as follows, using a factor of 1000 feet:

Soft woods, 38,387,000
Hard woods, 3,711,715
The amount cut in the leading woods is as follows, with the same 1000 foot factor:

Yellow pine, 12,896,700
Fir, 5,642,240
Oak, 3,181,502
White pine, 2,138,227
Hemlock, 2,486,554
Western pine, 1,919,444
Cypress, 967,237
Spruce, 1,238,000
Maple, 1,038,364
Red gum, 694,209
In car loads of 15, 24 feet each:
Yellow pine, 889,224 cars, 7600 miles long.

Other Interesting Data.
In connection with this promised advance in the lumber business interesting data has also been received from the E. R. Darlington Lumber and Coal Co. retail and wholesale dealers in white and yellow pine, 8500 Chouteau avenue, and the W. T. Ferguson Lumber Co., Wright Building. The Darlington company reports a large increase in all of its branches, but particularly in that part of its business which most interests the building trades of St. Louis and neighboring towns. In this connection the Darlington company says:

"Of the many innovations that have been made in recent years in the building line, the use of wall boards and plaster boards in place of lath and plaster is one of great significance. 'Large amounts of capital have been invested in producing boards of paper, wood pulp and combinations of both. The business is so expansive that deal-

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Interest Paid on Savings Accounts and Bankers' Balances.
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Unless you are consistent and insure your timber against rot with "C-A-WOOD-PRESERVER."
C-A-WOOD-PRESERVER COMPANY, Inc.
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Resources Over \$2,000,000
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Aug. A. Busch, Pres.
O. J. Gossrau, Assistant Cashier
Capital and Surplus, \$850,000.00
Deposits, \$5,000,000

Chippewa Bank of St. Louis
3801 SOUTH BROADWAY
Capital, \$100,000
Total Resources, \$1,700,000.00
Gottlieb Eyermann Jr., President
J. S. Carr, Cashier

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Katy all-the-way
An entirely new steel train, finer and faster than any train heretofore in service to Texas.

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Full information at Katy Ticket Office
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We pay 4% on Savings Accounts.

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FULL QUART, 80c PROOF
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Same Price as Wood.
The Evolution of the Casket Industry.

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PRICE RIGHT

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Specialty Builders of
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Prompt Deliveries Everywhere
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ELK BRAND CORN
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Maintains a thoroughly equipped industrial department which keeps in constant touch with every point along its line and thoroughly ferrets out every fact that would make it competent to point out to any line of business the one best location.
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W. V. POWELL, Industrial Commissioner,
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Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily only, one year, \$7.00
By carrier in St. Louis and suburbs, per
month, \$1.00. Outside city, \$1.25. Single
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Circulation

Average for the

Year 1915:

Sunday Only 349,828

Daily Average 202,743

Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The St. Louis Weather Map.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The United States weather maps, so far as St. Louis is concerned, are hardly more than a pleasant recollection. Today, in our progressive city, you cannot find a United States weather map conspicuously displayed in any newspaper office, the custom house, hotel, railway station, or in any other public place. The population of St. Louis has to be contented with but two such maps—one at Broadway and Chestnut street, and the other in the Central Library, unless the new postoffice has one also, in which case there would be three of them.

Is there any good reason why this meteorological chart should be withheld from the public? Perhaps it is due to lack of interest of the people of St. Louis, although I doubt it. We still have produce and commission houses, truck gardeners, and, in the summer months, baseball fans, to say nothing of week-end vacationists. All they have to do is to look at the map for a few moments in order to get a very good idea of how the weather will be for from one to three days in advance. Take, for instance, the city of Buffalo. One of the morning papers contains the map that shows the observations taken at 7 p. m. and an evening paper has the map showing the weather conditions at 8 a. m. throughout the country.

The weather, not even excepting the war, is the most frequently discussed topic the world over. Why not make ready of this interesting subject when it can, in all probability, be had at a very slight additional cost to the local Weather Bureau? Give back to us those extremely interesting and instructive weather maps. Let us have free access to such valuable scientific information to which the general public is, or should be, entitled.

HIGH AND LOW ENTHUSIAST.

A Word for the Scrub Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Speaking about the school janitors not receiving their pay before Christmas, how about the poor scrubwomen that only receive \$5.75 for their month's pay, and sometimes they have to wait five weeks for their wages? Most of these women are widows with three or four children to support. Now how can they support their children and pay their carfare on such small wages? They have to work nine hours a day.

A FRIEND OF THE SCRUBWOMEN.

Collecting Personal Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Why all this talk about dodging of personal taxes? If the rich men won't pay their taxes when they are alive, simply pass a law authorizing the city to collect the taxes after they are dead. That is, when a man dies, take the inventory of his wealth, compare that with his tax returns for the previous five or ten years, average up the difference during this time of the tax returns and the inventory, and charge that up to the estate, making it the first claim on the estate. In this manner the city will be able to collect its back taxes, the same as any other business house. However, the elimination of the personal tax is the ultimate solution of that problem. H. G. D.

'Senatorial Silles.'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
This is my sincerest opportunity to express what I am sure is the sentiment of all true Americans amongst your readers in regard to your splendid editorial headed "Senatorial Silles," which followed the debate between Senators Works, Reed, et al., as to the sales of munitions. The headline "above quoted and the cartoon illustrating "peanut politics" could not be more appropriate and the silles were answered fully and yet concisely. In fact, the bolting down of the arguments—the answers and the general make up of the editorial was surely appreciated by all busy men. Besides, it had the true American ring and showed up the weakness of the arguments of Works, O'Herman et al., who are figuring on the German vote for selfish ends. VOX POPULI.

\$1.00 for Children's Aid Society.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I noticed Mr. A. B. Lambert's letter in "Letters to the People." My sister and I enjoyed the card sing-ore last year and the year before and greatly missed hearing them this year. I expected them as I read in an edition of your paper that a group of singers would come on the street. This dollar, which I enclose, was to have been given to the singers. I hate to think of the work for little helpless children suffering because a storm prevented my giving to the cause.

MARY ELIZABETH BRADTON,
Chamberlain Park.
(The dollar has been forwarded to the Children's Aid Society, whose address is Board of Education Building, St. Louis—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

DISCREDITING THE PRESIDENT.

The New York Tribune scents in the Lusitania settlement and the wiping out of all submarine differences between the United States and Germany a deep laid plan of Count von Bernstorff to make the United States a practical ally of Germany in breaking the British blockade or embroiling us with Great Britain and its allies.

The Tribune says that Germany, realizing that her submarine warfare has failed, is now willing to hand the President a complete diplomatic victory by yielding all the reparation and guarantees he has demanded, but expects in return vigorous protests against Great Britain's interference with neutral commerce. Germany thus expects that, Great Britain refusing to yield in a course which she expects to win the war, we will be forced to declare an embargo, or will become so embroiled with the entente Powers we will have to turn to Germany for friendship now and after the war.

The Tribune disclaims any intention of charging that President Wilson is a party to a bargain or understanding with Count von Bernstorff to press Great Britain in exchange for a diplomatic victory over Germany, but this much decency cannot be credited to Col. Roosevelt, who working on the same theory, charges an actual bargain between von Bernstorff and Wilson.

The purpose of Col. Roosevelt and the Tribune in charging that the President is being made the cat's paw of Germany is twofold and obvious. They want to discredit the President's diplomatic victory in the submarine controversy by convincing the public that Germany has nothing to lose now and everything to gain by concession and hopes to make easy concession the means of controlling our foreign policy. They also want to discredit the President's protest against British interference with American trade and his efforts to compel Great Britain to respect American rights by making it appear that they are in the interest of Germany. As a result they want to check any effective action to bring Great Britain to terms.

In view of the fact that President Wilson has consistently protested against both German and British violations of American rights and has practically won his case against Germany before the submarine warfare was abandoned, no credit can be cast on the President or his work, if Germany finds it advantageous to yield the whole case. Nor can his course with Great Britain be discredited by Germany's yielding in the expectation that he will press his British protest. The President has pressed his protest and must continue to do so regardless of Germany's wishes. So long as he demands of Great Britain only what is right it is not for him or for us to consider where the benefits of right conduct on the part of Great Britain will fall. If Great Britain persists in wrongdoing she must suffer the consequences. She cannot expect to retain our friendship by this course.

Why should Col. Roosevelt and the Tribune attempt to protect Great Britain against the consequences of wrongdoing in dealing with us? The course that Germany has taken is open to Great Britain; she can retain our good will by complying with our just demands.

The goober-natorial race naturally attracts peanut politicians.

FROST PERIL IN U. S. CARS.

We are all interested, of course, in avoiding the distressing fate of the St. Louis young lady who had her feet frozen while riding downtown in a United Railways street car. Wouldn't it be practicable to cut down the sleeping bags used by Arctic travelers so as to serve as a protection below the knees? The erection at intervals along the right of way of igloos at which passengers might stop to refresh and warm themselves would materially lessen the danger to life and limb.

As long as heavy furs are obtainable at reasonable prices at the Fursten auction hope of success in combating the frost peril must not be abandoned. When passengers feel that sense of drowsiness always experienced just as a victim of the cold is about to succumb they should rouse themselves immediately and exert all their vitality in efforts to throw it off.

REVOKE THE PAINTER PAROLES.

Acting Governor Painter has taken advantage of Gov. Major's absence to parole a bigamist and a murderer whom the Governor refused to parole, their cases having been looked into and paroles disapproved by the Board of Pardons and Paroles. The paroles should be promptly revoked on Gov. Major's return as a rebuke to the cheap methods of the cheapest sort of politics. It is a fair inference that politics is behind such paroles. One was recommended by Warden McClung; the other by State Labor Commissioner Fitzpatrick. Acting Governor Painter freed 26 convicts in three weeks last May while Gov. Major was away. Unless Mr. Painter is actuated by considerations political or moved by political influence, what can the motive be? If the motive is merely humane, the Acting Governor might as well empty the penitentiary entirely while he is at it.

Voting under the American flag, every St. Louis voter may now fully realize his duties.

HUERTA, THE EX-DICTATOR.

Successible as the Mexican temperament is to changes in circumstances that seem to justify changes in individual attitude, Mexican history has two names that stand out among all other names that typify wavering fidelity associated with tragic consequences.

One is that of Lopez, of the Carlotta regiment, who betrayed Maximilian. The other is that of Huerta, who, entrusted with high command by Madero, turned against him in his extremity and became a party to his tragic death.

Doubtless the rugged old Indian whose study of the stars confirmed him in a grim fatalism believed that the act which blotted his personal record would result to Mexico's good. His was far from being a conventional career even in a country of Mexico's contrasts and sudden shifts. One of the most interesting chapters in the dramatic life of the picturesque old dictator was the final chapter that caused his fall from the presidency to descend as far as a jail.

That his departure from his secure refuge in Spain, his coming to this country and his late appearance on the border of the country he lately

ruled had a connection with European war politics seems certain. Some day the full facts will be known.

REVIVAL OF MISSISSIPPI TRAFFIC.

The announcement in Sunday's Post-Dispatch that the Inland Navigation Co. of New York, a \$9,000,000 corporation, will put a fleet of 36 power barges on the Mississippi the coming summer is promising. It is evidently a sign that capital in any amount is willing to respond if St. Louis and the other cities interested will do their share.

St. Louis, at least, is awake. It has appropriated \$285,000 for municipal docks, to be built this summer. It will probably take more than the season to put these docks in shape for use. But the Board of Public Service has asked permission and an appropriation for the establishment of a temporary dock. The bill to provide for this should be passed, so that everything may be in shape in spring to care for the coming increase in water traffic.

With dockage and enough well-equipped power-barges, the Mississippi may witness in 1916 not only a revival of its old-time trade glory, but may in course of time compete with waterways of the old world in volume of business, if the shippers and barge owners do their part. On the one side, willingness to break loose from old habit and try something new must be shown. On the other, freight rates that will be inviting and a satisfactory service are prime factors of success. We have had numerous experiments on a small scale, without the necessary dock facilities, and sometimes without a paying response from the shippers in the shape of sufficient freight.

There has been enough talk. If the Inland Navigation Co. does what it promises, St. Louis will undoubtedly take advantage of the new facilities, under reasonable terms and with efficient service.

SAFETY AT CITY HOSPITAL.

Shutting the stable after a horse is wise if you have other horses inside. And the substitution of wire glass for the common kind in upper floor windows of the city hospital might prevent other patients from jumping out to their death.

THE TRAGEDY OF MONTENEGRO.

Fortunately for the entente allies, neither the fate of Montenegro nor the quality of their act in abandoning her to the common enemy will exert a decisive effect on the issue of the war. But it may be inquired whether belligerents really deserve to win who are capable of showing such indifference to the crushing of this heroic little country by sheer weight of numbers.

There was excuse for Belgium, but none for Gallipoli and Serbia and still less for Montenegro. With a few more thousand troops, a little greater store of guns and munitions, the tiny kingdom of Montenegro, now overrun by invaders for the first time in history, would have been so readily defended. And such help could have been supplied with such facility from the sea. An Austrian squadron was an important factor in the latest disaster to overwhelm King Nicholas. This was permitted by the belligerents, who assert naval supremacy.

The injustices which the allies, who profess to be fighting for the small peoples of Europe, are reserving for redress in the final outcome of the war, are accumulating in burdensome weight and number. It would be better for them, and better for the Montenegrans and other small peoples, if they should occasionally redress an injustice as they go along, or at least make the dispositions that would easily prevent further injustices from being perpetrated.

The Kansas elder that contains 18 per cent of alcohol may bring many a Kansan to his bier.

WANTED: A CHAMPION.

By Charlotte Rumbold.

Wanted: A champion. A member of the Board of Education who will "interpret" education so as to include not only indoor baseball played by a school patrons' association, but indoor baseball played by a group of Italian boys in Dago Hill.

It is law, it is said, that activities that are educational in character may be carried on in public school buildings.

It is coincidence, apparently, that organizations that are strong by reason of political influence or popular appeal are those whose activities are easily recognized as being educational.

But all the unpopular causes, all the little groups of people who, perhaps, talk a great deal, but who are talking themselves into many misunderstandings, all the little clubs and classes and societies, that want to dance or debate or hear how the streets are cleaned and the milk inspected, or play basket ball, or the mandolin or sing or collect dues and listen to the reading of the minutes—all these unknown, unimportant, unpowerful people are going to have, is that each group must make its own separate appeal, and when it wants to use a gymnasium or shower bath or kindergarten room must present and prove its own case as being educational.

The strong organizations, as usual, have their treasures, their walking delegates, their attorneys—they make as usual a collective bargain. The little groups, as usual, each makes its fight alone, and, as usual, takes what is bestowed.

One obvious thing stands out in the present difficulty over the wider use of the public school buildings. The decision as to what is education is going to rest with members of the board.

Our members of the Board of Education are not selected on the theory that they are educators in the technical sense. It is supposed that a group of men of varied professional and business training can better represent the people's needs in the educational councils than the professional educators. In this twentieth century theory we are working on the eighteenth century theory that education is a thing apart from life, and the reason there is a Board of Education at all is to see that the people get the public education that is as vital a need as daily bread.

The time has come when the members of the Board of Education are faced with their own peculiar business—to stand for the needs of all the people, now, in 1916, in face of the laws of 1878, representing the professional theory of that date as to what was educational.



SPLITTING.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE WEEKLY WAR SUMMARY.

THE French and British are unfortunate. There seems to be no one in the war whom they can whip. The Russians can whip the Austrians, the Austrians can whip the Serbians, the Germans can whip the Russians, the Turks can whip the colonials, and so on to the end; but the French and British have no one to pummel when it is dull. Like the Italians, they can only hope to wear the other side down by attrition. This is not very satisfactory. It causes a feeling at home that the army is not as ably as it might be, and nobody remains very long in command. The Germans are happier in this respect than any of the other belligerents. If a General is on the point of losing cause by reason of being opposed by forces equal to his own, he can be shifted to a quarter in which he can conduct a drive and rehabilitate himself in public esteem. It is done every day on one of the German fronts. The result is that Germany has about the same generals in the field she had when the war began. She keeps them up. They gave a very good account of themselves this week.

Only one other country keeps in the news regularly. That is Russia. The Russians are always going one way or the other. There is nothing sedentary about them. If they have ever been in trenches, they have been routed out of them in a hurry. If they have ever made less than twenty miles a day either going or coming, we haven't observed it. It is said that there is a Russian army burrowed down below Riga, but it is only for the winter, we imagine. It is in the nature of the bear that walks like a man to hibernate to some extent, and he will be out in the spring. It is the Russian army in Bessarabia that is making news now. That army started south for the winter some time ago, and up to this time nothing has been able to stop it. If we did not know the Russian better after a year and a half, we would assume from the way he is going through all opposition and the direction into which he is headed that he must shortly hit the Bulgarians in the back and cut the Teuton line between Austria and Constantinople. What probably will happen is that the Germans will no doubt go over there and start another of their celebrated stampedes. Like a snowslide, a Russian army only needs a start. It can go further and tear up more landscape, once its momentum gets to work, than any other mass of which we know.

The first of the belligerents to take the count took it this week. It was Montenegro. Having about the military strength of the recent Plattsburg Camp, Montenegro did not last very long, once the fighting tended in her direction. She was between Austria and the deep sea, and she took the deep sea. King Peter made it to Italy in about three jumps. The Queen of Italy is his sister, and he had some expectation of assistance on that score; but only the Hohenzollerns remain true through marriage to the family circle. A Hohenzollern may marry whom she will, and go whither she may, but you can wager that when the big drum sounds she is in the royal lineup with her husband nicely tucked under her arm. Other matches may be made in Heaven, but those of the Hohenzollerns are made at Essen.

It was not much of a week otherwise. Neutrals furnished most of the action. There is more innocent bystanding in this war than there has been in any other time in history, and probably the principal damage in the end will have been done in that quarter. It is usually so.

IN SIGNS.

At Broadway and Pine:

Barely Soup.

In Philadelphia:

Johnathan Shot & William Tell

Gunsmiths.

In England, over a church between a stable and a grog shop:

Holy Trinity.

A church in England carries over the entrance this inscription:

The Gate to Heaven

Some repairs were made, and the carpenter contributed to the gayety of nations by putting up this:

Closed. Go Around the Other Way.

On a meat market in Brooklyn, probably related to the celebrated Chicken Gliblets:

William Gliblet

Did you know that many funerals are by design?

On a West End flower shop:

Funeral Designing a Specialty.

NIGHT SONG AT AMALFI.

I asked the heaven of stars

What I should give my love—

It answered me with silence,

Silence above.

I asked the darkened sea,

Down where the fishers go—

It answered me with silence,

Silence below.

Oh, I could give him weeping,

Or I could give him song—

But how can I give silence

My whole life long?

—Sara Teasdale in "Rivers to the Sea" (Macmillan).

THE ENRAPPED REPORTER.

With a heart as pure as dewdrops trembling in

violets, she will make the home of her husband a

paradise of enchantment like the lovely home of

her girlhood, where the heavy toned harp of mar-

riage with its love stroking chords of devotion and

fond endearments send forth the sweetest strains that

ever thrilled the senses with the rhythmic pulsings of

ecstatic rapture.—Farmington (Mo.) Times.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau,
it is impossible to answer queries
by mail or telephone.

HEALTH HINTS.

J.—Find the cause of your baby's nose and ear trouble. See a physician.

ANXIOUS.—Eczema of hands and arms. Wash with castile soap, then dip in bowl of soft water in which there is a tablespoon saltpeter. Let them dry.

H. W.—Dr. Fennel of Waterloo, N. Y., has found this beneficial in internal itching piles:

R.—Ext. belladonna 1 drachm
Pulv. opium 1 drachm
Tannic acid 1 drachm
Vaseline 1 drachm

GREATLY OBLIGED.—Some appear healthy with coffee; others are injuriously affected by it. Some stomachs and others who have made a study of the matter are agreed that excessive indulgence in coffee is hurtful, and in many cases serious. Black coffee has been said to aid digestion. The oil in coffee causes biliousness. Insomnia may be caused by coffee.

A. B. C.—Try glass of hot water for phlegm. Health Culture recommends eating freely of bread, apple sauce, oranges, grapes, plums, bananas and thinly cut or chopped green herbs and vegetables, such as cold slices, in addition to moderate use of potatoes and cereals, with water as usual. Write with any article that is eaten. The Standard Family Physician says: "The cure of chronic pharyngitis depends upon avoidance of all harmful influences, upon local treatment by a physician, and upon the use of waters from warm saline springs or from cold saline springs."

LAW POINTS.

A. B. C.—Rent a month in arrears may be sued out at once.

M. G. T.—Get permission from U. S. Engineers' office, submitting plan (Map and Olive), to make landing extending 25 feet into the Mississippi.

EX-CARRIER.—Write Secretary of State, Washington, D. C., in regard to passports. Ford party was not given passports to any of the countries at war.

A. V.—In your case, personal property is taxable in county in which property was located at date of appointment of trustee, who will not doubt make returns regularly of property in his possession and pay taxes accordingly.

H. P. J.—A sentence of life imprisonment does not necessarily mean that the prisoner will have to serve any time in solitary confinement. Courts do not sentence people to solitary confinement. That is a mode of punishment inflicted by prison officials for certain infractions of the rules.

A. R.—We cannot say the best way in which you can wind up your unprofitable business venture. You may go into bankruptcy if you choose to do so. See a lawyer or consult with your creditors; you cannot dispose of the business in bulk or otherwise in order to raise money to satisfy your indebtedness.

H. F. A.—Creditor may hold purchaser of stock if sold out in bulk unless he has taken the precaution to follow provisions of the law in such case made and provided. What action your creditors, or buyer, may take, or what is best course to pursue we are unable to say, as each case must be governed by facts.

X. Y. Z.—No children, or descendants of any deceased child surviving, are entitled to half of wife's estate, subject to payment of her debts. Such half would apply to life insurance made payable to her estate; also any vested estate she held in trust from her grandmother's unconditional will, and in which her husband's marital rights were not excluded.

PORTIA.—Notes should not be returned over a party by any means. Describing the trust deed and notes in will accurately is sufficient. A gift in contemplation of death is valid, provided donor dies of that illness and places donee in possession of the notes and security; in that event, notes can then be signed by donor (same way as if they were cash) and payable to her and delivered to donee in presence of witnesses; however, if there is between husband and wife, of such a gift, trouble may be expected. A will is advisable.

J. W.—Whether first or second deed of trust, unless payments of principal or of interest, or made according to terms, holder may foreclose at once. If holder of loan purchases of mortgage sale mortgage may redeem within one year, but must give bond and notice to Circuit Court, prompt notice to redeem should be given and bond given in reasonable time. Just what time a reasonable time depends; in some cases court has held three months and in some less. If at sale purchases other than holder of loan, no right to redeem.

JUSTICE.—A is correct. A soldier who shoots a civilian is subject to arrest and prosecution by the state by a militia, and in the event of his conviction he is automatically discharged from the army as an undesirable. A second question requires two answers. If the civil authorities, upon the charge of lawlessness, call upon the Federal authorities for aid, the Federal officers are in charge. But if the authorities call upon the Governor to send the state militia to their aid, the guardians merely assist and the authorities in the enforcement of law.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHARLES.—See Answers De. St.

GOOD BOY.—San Diego Expressing is continued in the present year.

A. F. A.—Postage on postal cards to foreign countries, use by mail, Cuba, Mexico and Panama, 1 cent.

READER.—Comic picture buyers—all in New York: Newspaper Syndicate, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Wheeler Syndicate, Borel Syndicate.

RUTH.—The oldest Philadelphia church is the old Swedes' Church. It was made to refer to St. Joseph's Church as the first. It is the first Catholic church of Philadelphia, as St. Catharine wrote.

MISCELLANEOUS. C. DALTON.—You have asked us to change our classification headings from male and female in the Situation and Help Wanted columns to "Men-Boys" and "Women-Girls," for obvious reason. We thank you for your suggestion, which we have adopted.

J. K.—Secretary Garrison has proposed to increase the regular army to 115,000 officers and men; to organize a Federal citizen army of 400,000; to strengthen the state militia by increased appropriations and to spend \$20,000,000 a year for a year or so on coast defenses and \$30,000,000 a year for four years in the accumulation of reserve material for use by a force of 500,000 men. Mr. Bryan and the other opponents of a large army and navy suppose that preparedness causes war, and Germany is cited as a case in point. Hardiness which has caused the greatest of all wars.

RAY.—Preventing frost on show windows. Freeze an ordinary window squeegee, drive out the wood with alcohol, and apply the stick to the inside of the window. The stick is in rollers and the squeegee is made of a No. 1 burner lamp wick. The wick is rolled lengthwise and inserted in the holder in a position the reverse of that occupied by the rubber. Drill a hole in the top part and center of the squeegee. It

the spout of a small oil can in it and squeegee the joint tightly. Fill the can with alcohol and apply the wick to the inside of the window. The wick is in rollers and the squeegee is made of a No. 1 burner lamp wick. The wick is rolled lengthwise and inserted in the holder in a position the reverse of that occupied by the rubber. Drill a hole in the top part and center of the squeegee. It

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Honesty Pays

It's an old and never-varying maxim: Reward never fails to follow earnest endeavor to do right because right is right.

By Augustus G. Sherwin.

"AM hungry, sir. If you could spare me a few cents?" "There's a nickel—go and get a drink with it, of course!" "I'm not a drinking man, sir—but the tall, well-dressed benefactor had swung on his way."

Thad Brown sent a "Thank you, anyway," after the vanishing figure and started for the town center. Five cents was not much, but it would buy a loaf of bread, and he was desperately hungry. Then, amid the sweet appetizing scent of the bakery he gave a great start, as in return for his "nickel" after inspecting it closely and glancing suspiciously at his customer, the proprietor counted out \$3.00 on the glass-topped case and pushed it over to Brown.

"Eh, what's that for?" inquired the latter in amazement.

"Your change, of course. Didn't you give me a \$5 gold piece? Or maybe you thought it was a twenty or a double eagle?" "There's the five," and he showed the coin to Brown, who, not a bit stupefied, but finally took up his half-dozen rolls and the change and went outside.

"The man made a mistake—gave me a \$5 gold piece instead of a nickel," promptly decided Brown. "I've got to find him."

Brown nibbled at the rolls as he started on his quest. He gave up the task after an hour's steady tramping. He did not, of course, know his benefactor's name. He could barely describe him, for the gift had been bestowed in the dusk of the evening. Still, he would know that stalwart form and the anxious but pleasant face which he had noted momentarily.

Brown slept in his customary bed that night—a convenient barn loft. He had tied the \$3.00 in a corner of his rag of a handkerchief and had stored it in an inner pocket. He was hungry but not ever when he woke up, but he did not disturb the little hoard.

Brown's Search Rewarded. BROWN did some work in a garden and earned his breakfast. Then he started on his quest anew. He had been better days, he was not a tramp, although his benefactor had treated him like one. Time was when Thad Brown had a home of his own. There had come sickness, bereavement, discouragement. He had been employed in a piano factory. He lost his job, and with the sole equipment of a tuning key, had started out to make a living.

Sometimes there were plenty of instruments to tune, but slack times came in between. The present was one of many occasions where Brown found nothing to do. He had never been able to ask for charity before. Through it all he was strictly honest. The \$3.00 did not belong to him. It was a trust, therefore, and as such he regarded it. It was the morning of the second day after he had received the \$5 gold piece that Brown was passing by a small hotel on the principal street of the town. Twenty feet away he saw a man stepping into an automobile. In a flash Brown recognized him—it was his kindly almoner of 48 hours previous.

"Hey—one minute, please," he shouted, and rushed for the curb, but the chauffeur had received an order and the car flashed down the street beyond hall or halt.

Brown went into the hotel and questioned the clerk. The latter regarded him with scorn. He had never seen him, his well-worn clothes and was reticent. He scanned his face and opened up. The man Brown described was Alvin Thorpe, gone for two days past, a stranger in the town. Did not know when he would return—probably by noon, he supposed.

It was an hour after midday when Brown went back to the hotel. The clerk announced that Mr. Thorpe had returned, paid his bill and was going away on the afternoon boat. However, he believed he was still in his room—No. 17, third floor.

Up the stairs Brown proceeded. He located No. 17. He knocked—no one responded. He tried the door—it was unlocked and he pressed open the door to find the room untenanted.

"This Mr. Thorpe has gone to the boat already," chuckled Brown. "Well, maybe I can catch him before it leaves."

The Delayed Letter. BROWN turned to leave the room when he was met at the threshold by a boy. The latter looked excited and worried. He hurriedly thrust into an inconspicuous announcement.

"I'm awfully sorry," he babbled forth, "but there is an answer to the note you sent yesterday. And I lost it, and was afraid to come and tell you. And I sneaked home and kept out of your way. And just a little while ago I found it—see, down inside the lining of my coat. Look, there's the slit in my pocket it must have gone through. And there's the letter, and I'm awfully glad I found you," and, thrusting an addressed letter into the hands of Brown, he lad bolted with a relieved face.

"Hold on!" chuckled Brown, but the boy was down the stairs three steps at a time.

Brown gazed at the letter. It was directed to "Mr. Alvin Thorpe." More than ever to overtake the departing visitor to the town, Brown got to the street. He made for the wharf where the river boats docked. The favorite was just pulling out into mid-stream.

"Stop—she's off!" yelled a wharfhand as Brown, in his urgency and excitement, ran on to the slanting gangplank, just pulled free of the steamer.

Over into the stream Brown went. The swell of the boat drew him towards the central current. He made a speedy decision. He swam toward the turning

The Preparedness Crank Goes Skating



Some New Recipes

Salmon Loaf—One can of salmon, 1 tablespoon of butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup of bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons of milk, salt, pepper. Shred the salmon and mix the butter in it, using a silver fork. Beat the eggs and mix with the milk and bread crumbs. Add a pinch of salt and some red pepper. Steam in a buttered mold for one hour, then turn out on a platter. When ready to serve, pour over a cream sauce made in the usual way, with the addition of a well-beaten egg and some tomato catsup. This should be thoroughly chilled first.

Beet Salad—Boil beets; scoop out the centers to form cups; slice a bit from the bottoms so they will stand; chop bits of beets with lettuce, English walnuts and stuffed olives; moisten with salad dressing. Refill the cups, place on lettuce leaves with a little more dressing on top.

Onion and Celery—Boil one dozen onions for 20 minutes, then cut in small pieces four stalks of celery, cook 10 minutes, with the onions, then remove from fire. Season with milk, salt and pepper to suit.

side of the steamer. A deckhand threw a rope to him. Brown was dragged to the deck, panting, dripping, surveyed with marvelling regard by the passengers.

"What now?" bellowed the captain, advancing blusteringly, but Brown had dashed the water from his eyes and was staring keenly about him. He made out Mr. Alvin Thorpe, seated alone near the rail. He ran up to him. He drew the old handkerchief from his pocket. He untied the knot.

Brown Saves the Day. "YOU gave me a \$5 gold piece instead of a nickel, as you supposed, the other evening, and there's the change," announced Brown breathlessly, and he pressed the wallet into the hand of Mr. Alvin Thorpe.

"Well, well, well—of all the honest men!" began Mr. Thorpe, recalling his pension and then starting as Brown drew from his pocket the letter he had received at the hotel. In a moment Brown saw that the address on the envelope had started Mr. Thorpe. As the latter perused it his handsome face broke into a smile of the most wonderful delight.

"Where did you get this?" he challenged quickly, and Brown explained. Very briefly he made Brown understand that he had come to the place to make a landing so he could return to the town. He motioned to Brown to follow him to land.

Very briefly he made Brown understand that he had come to the place to make up a quarrel with the young lady he loved. The delayed letter, an answer to his, had sent him away, intending to never return, but Brown had saved the day.

"My friend," said the grateful Thorpe, "you have proved yourself a jewel. You say you are a little 'thorpe'?" "Yes, sir," assented Brown.

"Well, I shall lodge you at the hotel at my expense, get you a new rig, and—why, I'll buy you a little piano factory—and start you in business for what you've done for me!"

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

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Fine Handmade
Footwear to Measure
Particular attention paid to
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Crafty Mr. Fox

Sandman story of how he fooled Dr. Quack and Mr. Jack Rabbit, but he never got the dinner he had hoped for.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

JACK RABBIT was running over the hill one day when he saw Mr. Fox sitting in his doorway with his feet all done up on a chair in front of him.

"Why, what has happened to you?" he asked.

"Oh, I am suffering terribly with the rheumatism," groaned Mr. Fox. "I can't tell you how I suffer, it is so bad."

"Dear me," exclaimed Jack Rabbit, "can't anything be done to help you? I can make a good poultice. Will you let me try?"

"Oh, oh, oh!" groaned Mr. Fox, "I don't believe I can bear to have anyone touch my foot, it hurts so, but you can try if you will promise one thing."

"What is that?" answered Jack Rabbit, "if you do not ease the pain with your poultice that you will go for Dr. Quack up at the barnyard on top of the hill."

"Yes, I will go for Dr. Quack if my poultice does not help you," he said, "but I am sure it will."

Mr. Fox smiled to himself as Jack Rabbit ran off to get the things to make the poultice, and then he shook his head. "He is easy, that Jack Rabbit. I will have a dinner without going after him."

Pretty soon Jack Rabbit came back with his basket of herbs and things for the poultice, and he went into Mr. Fox's house to make it on his stove.

"I shall have to put it on your foot very hot," he told Mr. Fox. "It don't hurt any good if it isn't hot. So don't be scared when you feel it."

"Oh, you are trying to kill me!" screamed Mr. Fox.

"I told you it would be hot," said Jack Rabbit.

"Oh, the pain is awful. I cannot bear it any longer. Oh, I am dying. Go for Dr. Quack, quick," said Mr. Fox.

Off ran Jack Rabbit as fast as his legs would carry him up the hill. He found Dr. Quack, who took his bag in spite of the warnings of his wife and started for Mr. Fox's house.

Shooting Folly as It Flies

Nursery Rhymes "To Know All is to Little Men." "Mama, do stand." By H. M. Williams.

What's Running You? FROM early morn till dewy eve, Many impressions we receive, And still full many a score, Troop through our ever-open door.

When we awake we must get clad, To go unclothed would stamp us bad, And then the morning toast and egg And coffee have us by the leg.

THEN train or car or auto seize To which by habit we are seized, And office, factory or store Swallow us up for one day more:

There to begin the daily round, To which by habit we are bound, To grind some hours in that dull mill Our little grit, and then be still.

But in the evening I am free, You say, and so you seem to be, Yet I hear Father Time reply: "He is not free, no more than I."

Engagements dog your steps about, And put all thought of rest to rout, Until through sheer fatigue you stop, And into bed disgusted flop.

YOU cry for time, O servile elf, A minute's time to be yourself, Free from coercion's maddening whip, And tyrant habit's degrading grip.

And can I never break away? And must I be a slave? You say—The clock ticks on: "You must! You must!" "You must, because you think you must!"

That prison reform, now agitated in America, is an old measure in shown by report from Japan that the Japanese tried out the idea over two centuries ago. Self-government among the prisoners of Toitoi prisons was established in the seventeenth century. It worked out satisfactorily, but was abandoned for some reason not known.

Jack Rabbit's poultice had blistered Mr. Fox's feet and the medicine that Dr. Quack gave him made him sick, so that when he started after Dr. Quack he could not walk and his head was dizzy, but no one came to help him and there he had to stay until his head was better and then crawled into bed as best he could.

Dr. Quack did not stop this time, he felt his duty was in another direction, and he ran up the hill, quacking loudly as he went.

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Dr. Quack mixed a dose and gave it to Mr. Fox. He tasted it and made

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The Woman Who Dared

A Married Life Serial of Utmost Interest. By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XXXVI. Happier Than in Years. MRS. LARKIN had tried to persuade Haskell to take a different view of my action in going into business, and was encouraged that she might succeed.

"I think he misses you, dear," she told me, "even if he will not acknowledge it. I heard Mr. Lattimore say that it took a lot of urging to get him to go anywhere nowadays."

What she told me lingered in my mind, and I decided to stay where I was for a short time longer. I would be patient I would give Haskell time to become accustomed to the new order of things. I will not pretend that there were not hard places, unpleasant experiences to be met with each day. The scorn of some of the people I knew was hard to bear. The supercilious manner of others who came to the shop only from curiosity often embarrassed me. But in spite of all I was really happier than I had been for years. Then, too, the thought of Eric Locknow's silent love for me gave me strength and courage.

I can truly say that there was absolutely nothing with which to condemn myself in my feeling for Eric. It had come to me unawares, and, excepting once, I had never given it expression, even in words. I had no faintest idea of ever being more to him than I now was; nor of his being more to me. But

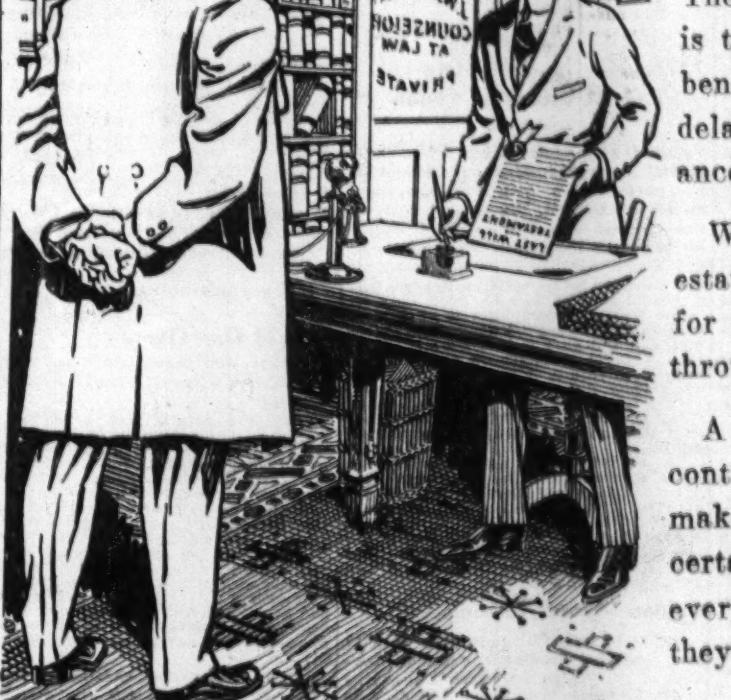
we loved. We knew each other's worth. In that was my greatest comfort.

The Shop a Huge Success. THERE was nothing more to be expected to our acquaintances. My position had been defined. I was only one more fashionable woman who, tired of society, had gone into trade. Some prophesied success, others failure. But all were interested, and many patronized me. In fact, I soon became quite fashionable. A whole page of the magazine section of the Sunday newspaper was given to me, much to my surprise. At first I was disposed to be annoyed, but when I realized that it had given me the very best kind of advertisement, I was pleased.

I called Haskell up and told him I had nothing to do with it, but he was furious. It would hurt him, he told me. But long ago I had seen below the shadows of Haskell's absolute egotism. The time that had blinded me into marrying him had long lost its fascination. The tie I had assumed alone remained. My marriage was a chain to be dragged through my life.

I wondered if he would be driven back to me by his intense egotism when he realized that I was a success, and fashionable; if the urge of his desire to be well thought of by the world we both knew would make him humble himself to ask me to return. He knew now that instead of beating him people were taking of me, and that success I was making. So I waited, not knowing what was wise, nor what was best, but determined to do all in my power to make things right for both of us.

Occasionally I closed my eyes and visioned my delight had Eric's strong arms been the ones to which I might go. (To Be Continued.)



This emblem identifies members of the Life Underwriters' Association of St. Louis, who are pledged to the highest standards of Life Insurance practice. These Educational Talks are prepared and published by them.

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Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915
Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

The Food Drink Without a Fault
Made of high-grade cocoa beans, skilfully blended and manufactured by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals; it is absolutely pure and wholesome, and its flavor is delicious, the natural flavor of the cocoa bean.

The genuine bears this trade-mark, and is made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

\$18,696,110 GAIN
IS RECORDED IN
DAKOTA RESERVES

Week-End Statement Makes a Favorable Showing; Stocks Are Irregular.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The Evening

Post, in its copyrighted financial review,

today, says:

"The week closed on the Stock Ex-

change with the market to much the

same condition as that of the pre-

vious week, but with a slight advance

in the price of the market. The

movement of prices in the

market was not wholly uniform, and

the later movement of prices was un-

certified in its tendency.

"It is hardly necessary to ascribe

the movement to anything but the

general movement of the market.

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New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker, Editor, 307 Post-Dispatch Building, New York, Jan. 15.

STOCKS.

Open High Low Close

Ala. Can. 100 100 100 100

Am. Can. 100 100 100 100

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WAYS PFD.

IS EASIER ON

LOCAL MARKET

Stock Loses One-Half Point on

Sales at \$18.50; Bank

Issues Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

STATEMENT.

Today

Balance

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How to Make a Hit

(A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.)
By Alma Woodward.

Skating on the Park Lake.

(Everybody's doing it. And those who are not—because their joints have set or their wives won't let them—wish they had gone into the skate business last June. Don't you?)

1. First—Pay several secret visits to one of the out-of-the-way park lakes. There you can scrape all the skin off your shins and dislocate divers parts of your pride, with only a bunch of sliding kids to give you the ha-ha! After you deem yourself practically letter perfect, beseech your friends to take up skating. When they demur in this fashion: "Oh, I never could skate on anything—not even rollers." "My ankles are too weak, I'm sure!" say indulgently: "We'll all learn together, folks. I don't know any more about it than you do."

2. Make them spend from \$10 to \$15 on shoes, skates, etc.
3. Arrive at the big lake and find that your shoe laces have come untied, so somebody will have to tie it for you. Put on the girls' shoes for them. Then, with a brave, set expression around the mouth, announce that you are going to strike out—sink or swim. Of course, you expect to soar as a seagull and behold your friends open-mouthed at your matchless grace. But, my friend, a crowded lake has its pitfalls. Someone's skate catches yours. Suddenly the atmosphere is peopled with little purple comets—crimson tailed—and from the dim distance comes a tinkling obligato of laughs from the lips of fools—but friendly fools.

4. Get up and blame it on the other fellow. Hobble back to the crowd. Explain, although they don't want to know, just how it happened. Then insist upon taking them out for a glide. All join hands. This blocks the ice for all this good skaters, until some really rude person calls you down. Pick out the most attractive girl and tell her you're going to teach her. But remember this is not dancing. This stern business of keeping the tottering equilibrium of two persons deaf to the call of specific gravity is no go-go time. And a girl who is a feather of paradise on a ballroom floor may become a unit of weight and measures when she's learning to skate.

5. When everybody's getting into the swing of it and having an awfully good time tell them it's time to go home. Give as your authority an excerpt about being muscle-bound. On the way home suggest: "Say, girls, how would a hot drink go? Come on, Louis, don't be a piker. Take the crowd into this drug store and blow to hot chocolate and sandwiches. It's only a drug store, Louis. No tips." And Louis is the guy who drew next week's pay to get the blooming skates!

Prize Optimist.

HEMMAHAW: Beanbrough is a prize optimist.
SHIMMERPE: What makes you think that?
Hemmahaw: This morning, when I met him, he said he would soon be done with walking.
SHimmerpe: Indeed?
Hemmahaw: Yes; he said he had just bought two tickets in a motor car raffle.

Stingy

"They tell me that Smith is awfully stingy."
"He is! Why, if that fellow killed two birds with one stone he would want the stone back!"

MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Thought He Meant "Physically Superior"!

(Copyright 1916, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

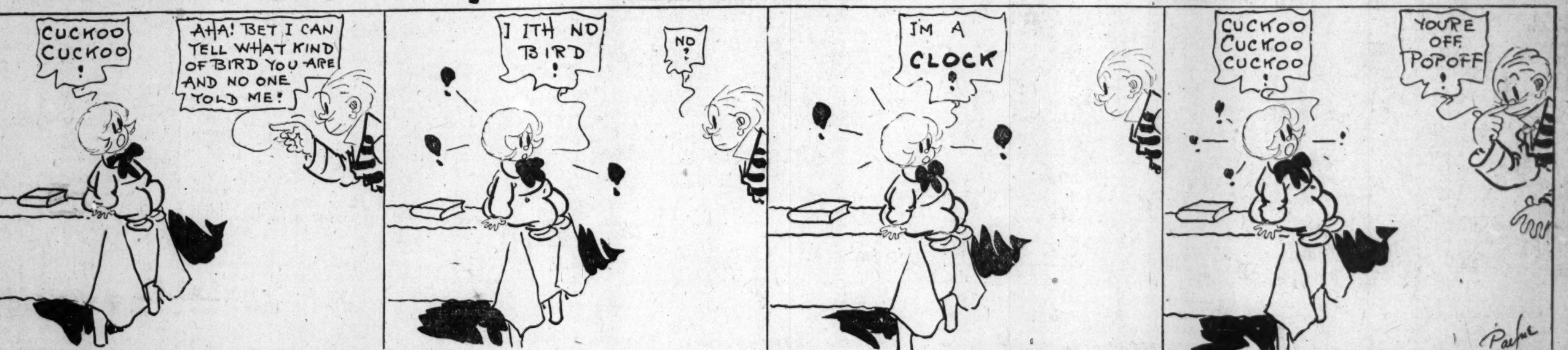
By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?

Pop Made a Good Guess, Anyway!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



An Inspiration.

THE saddest sight on earth is that of a widow who is foolish enough to buy a second husband with the money she saved by feeding her first husband on half portions and ragouts.

Safety First.

MR. UMSON: Hurry, Mary, or we'll be late for the play!
His Wife: But I can't leave the house in this mess!
Mr. Umson: Who is going to see it while we are away?
His Wife: Hard to tell. A burglar might break in.

Stones St. Louisans Tell

Jack Ryan's Goldfish Yarn.

JACK RYAN, who became famous as a story teller while he was a clerk in St. Louis hotels, and returned to St. Louis after living several years in New York, still as usual, he has a fund of rich stories, many of them of his own invention. Here is one of the latest he is telling:
"An Irishman who had been 'out with the boys' until after midnight finally found his way home, and undertook to get upstairs without waking his wife. But he had the misfortune to overturn a stand on which rested a bowl containing some prize gold fish belonging to her.
"She came thundering down the steps, shouting at the top of her voice, 'Now Pat, ye've killed the last one of me gold fish!'
"Pat was determined to make one superhuman effort to prove he was sober.
"Now looka here, Bridget, he said, 'O! don't give a don't whither they was gold fish or silver fish; O! won't allow no fish to snap at me in me own house!'"

Wise Old Cat.

TWO suburban gardeners were swearing vengeance on cats.
"It appears to me," one said, "that they seem to pick out your choicest plants to scratch out of the ground."
"There's a big yellow tomat," the other said, "that fetches my plants out and then sits and actually defies me."
"Way don't you hurl a brick at him?" asked the first speaker.
"That's what makes me mad," was the reply. "I can't. He gets on top of my greenhouse to defy me."—Kansas City Star.

Here's a Pun.

A LITTLE girl had sent back her plate for chicken two or three times and had been helped bountifully to all the other rich things that go to make a good dinner. Finally she was observed looking rather disconsolately at her unfinished plate of pudding.
"What's the matter, Dora?" asked Uncle John. "You look mournful."
"That's just the matter," said Dora. "I am more'n full!"

Cautious Judge.

SAFETY FIRST seems to be the motto of some of the Judges in the West Indies. When an alien prisoner is brought before them they consider the possibility of a gunshot from the culprit's native land popping in to make trouble.
It is told that a Havti Magistrate on examining a prisoner found that he was from Switzerland.
"Switzerland," he mused. "Switzerland has no seacoast, has it?"
"No seacoast, your honor," said the interpreter.
"And no navy?"
"No navy, your honor."
"Very well, then," said the Judge. "I'll give him a year at hard labor."—Boston Transcript.

Just About.

A WITTY schoolmaster used to relate the story of a governess, who tried to give her pupils some idea of the relative size of distant countries by saying: "Cambodia is about as large as Siam," but when this information was reproduced in a written exercise, one of the girls put it in the words: "She says Cambodia is about as large as she is."

Evening Up.

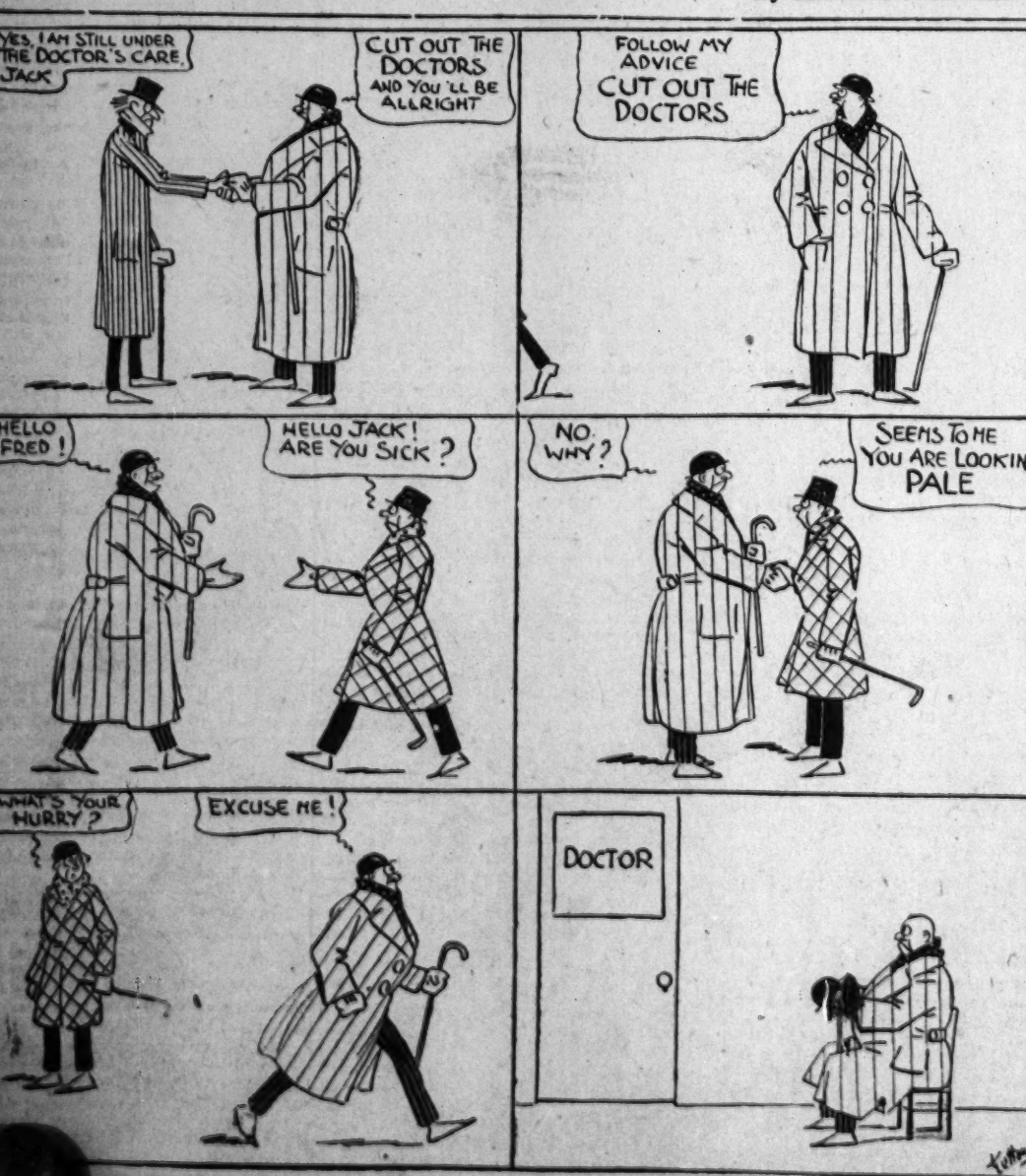
HE: Why do you dwell so constantly on my bad traits?
SHE: To preserve a proper equilibrium. You yourself are likely to keep me reminded of the few good ones you possess.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

His Work.

YOU seem to be getting to the office later than you used to," said a member of the firm.
"Yes," came from the patient clerk.
"You see, I used to only have to button up my wife's dress in the back, but now she's taken to wearing shoes that button in the back."

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



This is
the Leak-Proof,
Spill-Proof, Dirt-Proof
Rayo Can

This is your protection, Mrs. Housewife, against an inferior quality of kerosene; against soiled hands, soiled garments and tainted food. You can get PERFECTION OIL in Rayo Cans from all enterprising, progressive dealers.

The dealer would rather sell coal oil in cans because it saves him time, labor and inconvenience. Discard your old can. Insist on getting PERFECTION OIL delivered to you in Rayo Cans.

PERFECTION OIL is the best coal oil made. It is more efficient than ordinary coal oil. Use it once and you will be a convert to PERFECTION OIL IN Rayo Cans.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(INDIANA)
915 Olive Street
St. Louis, Mo.